

1933-34

THE
YEAR
BOOK

WESTERN CANADA
HIGH SCHOOL

Howard Campbell

Doris Johnston

Don Maclews

THE YEAR BOOK

Don Watson

Wilma Blair

John Blair

WESTERN CANADA HIGH SCHOOL CALGARY

Arice Watson

1933-1934

Margaret Morrison

Hershey White

Jeann Vallance

Eleanor Wilson

VIRES INTELLIGENTIA VIRTUSQUE

Jeann Myers

Maurice Jod

Owner

Jeann Myers
Jeann Myers

Pat Haffner
Eileen Cowan

PRINCIPAL





I.C. FLICK B.Sc.

J.E.A. STANLEY B.A.

F.D.B. JOHNSON B.A.

VICE-PRINCIPAL





L.A. BAGNALL
M.A. B. Educ.

A.C. COLLIER M.A.

T. FOUNTAIN B.A.





N. JAMES, B.A.

W.G.E. PULLEYBLANK B.A.

J. STEVENSON

1933 **1934**

The **FACULTY**





W.G. SAGE B.A.

J. MAXWELL B.A.

E.M. McCracken B.A.





G.W. FOSTER

M. HARDING B.A.

R.E. STEWART, M.A.





MRS. M.P. ROBERTSON

I. GLASON, B.A.

J.B. COPELAND, B.A.

THE FACULTY

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W. G. E. PULLEYBLANK, B.A. (Toronto)	First Assistant
I. C. FLICK, B.Sc. (Otterbein, Ohio)	Physics
M. K. HARDING, B.A. (Mt. Allison)	Chemistry
F. D. B. JOHNSON, B.A. (Queen's)	Science, Mathematics
MRS. L. A. BAGNALL, M.A. (Acadia) B. Educ. (Alberta)	History
A. C. COLLIER, M.A. (Toronto)	Latin, Algebra
MISS E. M. McCRACKEN, B.A. (U.N.B.)	English, French
MISS W. G. SAGE, B.A. (McMaster)	History, English
JOHN STEVENSON	English
G. W. FOSTER	Mathematics
J. B. COPELAND, B.A. (Alberta)	Geography, History, English
I. GISLASON, B.A. (Alberta)	Latin
MISS J. MAXWELL, B.A. (Manitoba)	French
MISS N. JAMES, B.A. (Alberta)	Art, French, English
R. E. STEWART, M.A. (Toronto-Alberta)	English
T. H. FOUNTAIN, B.A. (Alberta)	Mathematics
MRS. M. P. ROBERTSON	Librarian, Study Supervisor
CAPT. A. H. FERGUSON	Physical Instructor
MISS H. BROWN	Secretary

SCHOOL BOARD

Miss Amelia Turner, Chairman

R. T. Alderman	F. E. Spooner
Mrs. A. T. Spankie	E. J. Chambers
E. H. Starr	P. L. Brooks
Dr. A. M. Scott	Superintendent
D. C. Bayne	Secretary-Treasurer



THE YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE
1933 1934

 <p>SANDY</p>		 <p>RUTH</p>
 <p>FRAN CADZOW —SEC.—</p>		 <p>RAYTON SPEN JONES</p>
 <p>[Name]</p>	 <p>[Name]</p>	 <p>[Name]</p>
 <p>[Name]</p>	 <p>[Name]</p>	 <p>[Name]</p>

PHOTOS BY MISS [Name]

VIDES INTELLENTIA VIRTUSQUE



WESTERN CANADA HIGH SCHOOL

YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE

EXECUTIVE

Sandy MacKenzie, Chairman

T. E. A. Stanley
Frances Cadzow
Robert Taylor
John Miller
Leslie Matheson
Madge Cardell

Dorothy Hutton
Connie Hickson
Ruth Murray
Dick Stapells
Keith Gibson
Drayton Spence

Sidney Dyke

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL

CLASS 1—Ruth Murray,
Frances Cadzow
Dick Stapells

Howard Reeve
Keith Gibson
Sandy MacKenzie

CLASS 2—Madge Cardell
Dorothy Hutton

Don Irving
Bill Sheldon
Joe Simonton

CLASS 3—Margaret Rhodes
Marian Egleston

Gwen Britton
Mac Jones
Gordon Langley

CLASS 4—Merle Voss
Audrey Bliss

John Miller
Jack Simmons
Katherine Adolph

CLASS 5—Jean Arthurs
Bill Uren.

John Davidson
Roland Richardson

CLASS 6—Jean Clark

Bob Hahn

CLASS 7—Emily Irving

Alan Spence

CLASS 8—Margaret Hayden.

Leslie Matheson

CLASS 9—Florence Lincoln

Sidney Legg

CLASS 10—Mary Bell

Douglas Edmond

CLASS 11—Helen Hoyt

Ted Willis

CLASS 12—Betty Jackson

Joe Katzin

CLASS 13—Flora MacDonald

Bill McCondach

CLASS 14—Patricia English

Reginald Mawer

CLASS 15—Dorothy Freeland

Pat Richardson

THE HIGH SCHOOL AND THE GRADUATE

M.K.H.

Within a few weeks our Grade XII students will have completed the four year course of the high school.

Now that school is finished one of the most perplexing problems for these young people is to decide upon the occupation or profession which they shall enter for their life work. Some students early decided this matter, but for many this decision remains to be made. In times like the present, with the future certainty of greatly changed economic and social conditions, the parents' problem in advising becomes especially difficult. Two determining considerations for every parent should be, the occupation or profession the son or daughter is most deeply interested in, and those aptitudes which they know the young people to possess. Unfortunately, it too often happens that parents do not know with what special aptitudes their children may be endowed.

The high schools have been, and continue to be, mainly schools of preparation for the University and for the Normal College, but during the four years of daily contact with students, teachers discover aptitudes, often other than Academic, that parents have never known their sons and daughters possessed. It is a matter for regret that this information is so little made use of, not only at this particular time but during all the years of the students high school course. Close co-operation between parents and teachers must increase the usefulness and efficiency of any school whether high or elementary. In the writer's opinion there is an even greater need for it in the high than in the elementary school.

The Home and School organizations are doing excellent work in helping to bridge this gap, and, although much remains to be done, the movement is along right lines and is assured of a future of increasing helpfulness.

A common criticism of our high schools is the excessive amount of home work demanded of students. The criticism is just, but the blame should fall in the right place and that is, on the Curriculum. For the heavy curriculum, however, the Department of Education is not entirely to blame. Just so long as the high school teacher specialists who assist in framing the curriculum are allowed to over-emphasize the importance of their special departments, just so long will the abuse of excessive home work remain.

Important though the curriculum may be, yet it is not the major factor in secondary education. The efficiency of a high school staff, the earnest attitude of the student body and the close co-operation of community and school outweigh the curriculum value.

The high school has many problems which it cannot solve satisfactorily alone. One of the most serious of these is the failure of many students to accept responsibility for the preparation of work. Two of several reasons are responsible for this situation. One is the large amount of time devoted to the pursuit of pleasure, thus leaving little or no time for study; the other is inability or refusal to recognize the necessity for educational effort. In this school, fortunately, these students form a small minority. Nevertheless they are too many, constituting as they do an increased burden to the school and to the ratepayer. The main cause for concern, however, is the ultimate loss to these students themselves. This is a problem for the home as well as the school, and its solution will require their united efforts.

At this time when high school graduating classes are about to say good-bye to school days, one is led to reflect upon what the high school has done or attempted to do for them. First of all it has provided security and a proper environment during the most critical years of adolescent life. The value of this contribution is perhaps not generally recognized.

THE HIGH SCHOOL AND THE GRADUATE—Continued

The Secondary School's contribution to education may be indicated by what it does or attempts to do. An eminent educationist states the following to be the teaching processes of a Secondary School:

1. "It utilizes the **Cultural Capital** of Society to generate in the pupil a complete horizon of intelligent attitudes toward his world, of just standards of moral and aesthetic values, of the special abilities required in his reactions to his physical and social surroundings. The Secondary School does not teach science and history and literature and language; it utilizes these elements of culture and others in educating the pupil.

2. It guides the individual into the discovery of a succession of intellectual interests, pursuits which he will follow, wholly apart from the constraint of the school or the teacher.

3. It develops in the individual the ability to study.

It generates right attitudes toward conduct and sees to it that they become incorporated into the personality of the pupil."

With very many young people all of these aims are not realized. To what extent they are depends most of all upon the attitudes of the young people themselves. What graduates take away from high school will depend upon what they have put into their work.

Up to high school leaving time, home and school have guided, directed and protected adolescent youth. These influences have been the main factors in moulding character. Henceforth, character will be forged; self-forged. After high school days, our students of to-day will be depending upon themselves, which is well, for this is essential to their full development. There will come the inevitable discouraging difficulties and defeats, but there can be joy in overcoming difficulties; and as for defeat, no soul is ever vanquished, who refuses to accept it. Youth does not concern itself with these matters. The Future hecks on to the adventure.

The best wishes of Western go with ours and every other class of '34. May the future bring to them life enjoyment crowned with achievement.

Mr. Flick—"Are there any questions?"

Pat White—"Yes, sir, how do you calculate the horse power of a donkey engine?"

* * *

Budding Western Author—"This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall and force open a window and enter the room. The clock strikes one.

Kay Pallesen (breathlessly)—"Which one."

* * *

Fran Cadzow—"You remind of the sea."

Dunc Campbell—"Why? Because I'm wild, restless and romantic?"

Fran Cadzow—"Nope, just because you make me sick."

VALEDICTORY

By W. LLOYD HUTTON

Another graduating class is about to make its way into the world. The outlook is not a hopeful one. One has only to glance about to see evidences of this. On the one hand one sees great wealth, on the other, dire poverty. One sees granaries bulging with wheat, yet people starving for bread. One sees a desire for communism (in the best sense of the word), yet a turning to dictatorships. One sees international conflict, yet a desire for peace. Above all, one sees a striking inadequacy to cope with the new conditions.



LLOYD HUTTON

The picture is veritably a gloomy one. Upon looking at conditions superficially, one would be inclined to say: "What's the use?" and continue a placid, careless course. Really, a new set of conditions exists upon the earth. A new set of implements must be forged to meet them. Most important is a need for a new quality of leadership. The multitude is longing for leadership, almost willing for the moment to accept whosoever will offer. Hence the necessity that the worthy and the qualified and the honorable should step in and prevent disorder and loss.

The besetting danger that threatens all great communities lies in the thought that we have accomplished most of the things that can be done; that nature has yielded up all her secrets; that science has revealed all her truth; that society is so well organized that there is little room for improvement; that we can gratify ourselves with looking back, comforting ourselves with the accomplishment, rather than looking forward and nerving ourselves for a renewal and greater effort.

One of the lessons of education is that there is no finality in success. We emerge into a world where the same rule holds inexorably; where circumstance and environment will call up new powers again and again; where the penalty of failure may indeed be peace, but where the rewards of success will be fresher endeavor.

In an essay written about 1815, William Hazlitt began thus:

"The present is an age of talkers and not of doers, and the reason is that the world is growing old." People who today say that the world is old are preaching the outworn creed of decrepitude and decay. The world is new. New forces are entering it daily, forces which unless controlled and directed will be the means of her engulfment.

Never in her history did the world stand in such crying need of leadership; virile, active and far-sighted leadership of the highest type. Here then lies the opportunity for youth. Develop a high form of leadership, and develop it we must, and we have work aplenty. We will feel the exultation which comes from overcoming obstacles which lie in our path, we shall justify our existence in it by making the world a brighter and happier place in which to live.

Leadership! — to-day's challenge to youth and education.

FOREWARD

SANDY MACKENZIE

For the thirteenth consecutive year the Year Book of Western Canada High School is presented to the student body and the public for their approval.

The Year Book represents an honest effort on the part of the Committee to delineate faithfully the many and varied activities of our School life. We hope we have succeeded.

Financially the Year Book is not self-supporting. In former years it has been the custom of Grade Twelve students to buy two or three copies each. This year, however, the senior students, for the most part, felt they could afford only one copy each — thus the Year Book was deprived of an important source of revenue. The solution of this problem lies with future Year Book Committees.

We wish to thank the members of the staff who gave of their time and advice so generously, especially Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Bagnall, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Stevenson. We also wish to thank the members of the student body for their loyal support, and particularly the executive of the Girls' Association whose financial assistance was so valuable.

We feel that, if we have been able to make the students proud of their Year Book, we are amply repaid for the time and energy expended in its compilation.



ROTHNIE MONTGOMERIE-BELL
Won Tan-nis-uk Chapter I.O.D.E.
Scholarship 1933.



ALMA BERCOV
Winner of Bennett Scholarship for
Grade XI and Junior Matriculation
Scholarship 1933.

HONORABLE MENTION

1933-1934

ALMA BERCOV—won the Girls' Grade XI R. B. Bennett Scholarship for 1933. Also Junior Matriculation Scholarship for the Province.

ROTHNIE MONTGOMERIE-BELL—won the Tan-nis-uk Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship for 1933.

BASIL GODFREY—won the McKillop Scholarship for Western Canada High School for 1933.

ROBERT FENERTY—has been awarded the 1934 Rhodes Scholarship for Alberta.

BARBARA JARMAN—won the Western Canada Junior singles in Tennis; the City singles in Badminton; the City doubles and the Provincial doubles in Badminton with Mrs. Snidal.

KEITH GIBSON—won the City Championship, Senior Men's Badminton.

DOEEN CLAPPERTON—won the Junior Championship for City Badminton singles, and the Junior Provincial singles, on team winning Junior Mixed Dohbles for City.

ROBERT PENTLAND—Junior Men's Singles, Badminton, for City.

WILLIAM PENTLAND—on team winning Junior Mixed Doubles, Badminton, for City.

PENTLAND BROTHERS—won Junior Men's Dohbles, Badminton, for City.



PAUL ZABOK

PAUL ZABOK—won gold medal, 1st in mile race open, and silver medal, 2nd in 3 mile open, at Drumheller.

CONNIE HICKSON—won Junior City Tennis Singles and Junior Provincial Tennis Singles.

ALICE AINSLIE, THELMA NORRIS and MARGARET OGILVIE—broke records in the girls' sports for 1933.

Western Canada High School students won 58 Honour Diplomas at the 1933 Departmental Examinations, 29 Grade XII and 29 Grade XI. The reports published in the press show that this is the greatest number of honour diplomas won by any High School in Alberta in 1933.

The following clipping from an eastern paper will be of interest to Western Canada students:

"Miss Lucy Vanderhoorn, 18 year old student of Barrie Collegiate Institute, has broken the Upper School record for that school for a student with only four years of high school training, though her standing was equalled some years ago by a girl student who had six years at the collegiate. Miss Vanderhoorn, writing 14 subjects, took honours in all, twelve firsts, a second and a third.

This brilliant young student is of Dutch parentage and was born in Salatrga, Java. From there she went to Holland and came to Canada a few years ago. Her high school course was started in Calgary. She attended high school at Burlington, Ont., for a time and a year ago she and her mother came to Barrie. She will undoubtedly win the first Carter Scholarship and probably several University Scholarships."

Miss Vanderhoorn left the Western Canada High School in March, 1932, when she moved to Ontario.

NORMAN ALSTON COLLEY, a graduate of Western Canada of 1930, is the author of a play that was presented at St. Stephen's Hall recently and received very favorable comment from the press. Congratulations Norman.

MARION LOUISE KIDNEY, who attended the South Calgary High School, 1925-28 and left with Junior Matriculation standing to train as a nurse, was presented with a \$200 Scholarship at the Graduation Exercises at the Calgary General Hospital this spring. We understand Miss Kidney will pursue post graduate work in nursing.

Numerous Western Canada Graduates have received degrees this Spring from Universities in Canada and U.S.A. Unfortunately we have been unable to obtain a complete list. Others have won honors at the Musical Festival. Congratulations to the winners.

ELNORA BAILEY (Western Canada 1931)—rescued two young men from drowning at Bowness Park on May 24th, following the upsetting of a canoe.

BEST STANDING — SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS**For the Year 1932-33**

Fourth Year (Grade XII):

Rothnie Montgomerie-Bell, Eric Wales, Gordon Buchanan, Elizabeth Fee, Frances Cadzow, David Collier, Ella Noble, Harcourt Smith, Howard Patton, Maxinne Fox, Toby Katzin, Mary Picken, Marguerite Russell, Robert Barron, Geraldine Mavor.

Third Year (Grade XI):

Audrey Baxter, Basil Godfrey, Sidney Dyke, Margaret McFarlane, Winnifred Chalmers, Dorothy Hutton, Margaret Hall, Lloyd Smith, Madge Cardell, Jean Anderson, William Russell, Charlotte Hoyt, Thomas Dixon, Daphne Lilly, Ruth Clendenan, Duncan Campbell. (Alma Bercov missed the Easter tests through illness).

Second Year (Grade X):

Jean Clarek, Don Wilson, Mary Beaton, Graham McLellan, Norma Skelton, Stewart Robertson, George Campbell, George Garbutt, Virginia Martin, Bruce Macaulay, Mary Dillon, Kenneth Grainger, Allan Spence, Frances Crawford, William Dingle.

BEST STANDING — DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS**1933**

Fourth Year (Grade XII):

Rothnie Montgomerie-Bell, Gordon Buchanan, Elizabeth Fee, Harcourt Smith, Ella Noble, Eric Wales, Frances Cadzow, Maxinne Fox, Vivian Clarke, David Collier, John Irvine, Toby Katzin, Angus Osborne, Robert Barron.

Third Year (Grade XI):

Alma Bercov, Basil Godfrey, Audrey Baxter, Duncan Campbell, Dorothy Hutton, Aileen Macfarlane, Jean Anderson, William Russell, Maclean Jones, Stanley Hartroft, Kathleen Durrell, Lloyd Smith, Winnifred Chalmers, Dorothy McCaig, Edward Bate, Margaret McFarlane.

Second Year (Grade X):

Mary Beaton, Donald Wilson, Graham McLellan, George Garbutt, Jean Clark, Wilson Hodge, Marian Lipkind, Allan Spence, Virginia Martin, Mary Dillon, William Dingle, Stewart Robertson, Norma Skelton, Frances Crawford, Kenneth Grainger.

HONOR STANDING FOR ONE TERM

In Order of Classes

Agnes Frederick, Sandy MacKenzie, Richard Stapells, Bernard Perry, Norman Callaway, Joan Robertson, Daisy Robb, Doreen Clapperton, Virginia Cook, Charles Williams, Charlotte Hoyt, Doris Stewart, Arthur Burns, Margaret Humphries, Lloyd Smith, Stanley James, Joan Mayhood, Barbara Phalen, Ian Dyke, Beverley Wallace, Edward Bate, Thomas Malcolm, John Miller, William Cayley, Elsie Akins, Ruth Macmillan, William Dingle, Cecil Huntington, Christine Zachariassen, Mary Dillon, Ruth Goudie, Margaret Cameron, Joyce Cheal, Ernest Sales, Ruth Snowdon, Mae Kennedy, Constance Haffern, Norma Busch, Jack McLean, Ellen Randle, Eileen Riddell, Bertha Freedman, Sinclair Boyd, Margaret Morrison, Gwen Mahood, David Bell, Dorothy White, Valorie Kenney, Gwen Gardiner, Donald Wethain, Jack Humphries, Donald Matthews, Marjorie Upton, William Howard, Helen Hoyt, Grant Simonton, Scovil Murray, Alfred Cayley, David Dyke Shirley Holmes, Jeanne Watt, Mary McKee, Phyllis Doughty, Margaret McDonald, Harry Minchin, Shirley Hill, Anetta Horton, Margaret Leggat, Jean McNabb, Frank Spencer, Jeanne Salmon, David Scrimgeour, Rosaleen O'Connor, Margaret Gillespie, Helen Teskey, Murray Flewelling, Howard Wallace, Harry Schultz, James Shouldice, Agnes Nickle, Donald Ross, Patricia English, Lois Odell, Dorothy Pearson, Patrick Richardson, Lawrence Hunter, Fanny Belzberg, Wallace MacDonald.

HONOR STANDING FOR BOTH TERMS

In Order of Classes

Frances Cadzow, Alan Mahood, Eric Wales, Audrey Baxter, Winifred Chalmers, Muriel Valk, Dorothy Hutton, Margaret McFarlane, Doris Newman, Donald Irving, Muriel Harvey, Ruth Clendenan, Joe Simonton, Duncan Campbell, Jean Anderson, Gladys Yates, Christine Thomas, Basil Godfrey, Maclean Jones, Tom Dixson, David Collier, Daphne Lilly, Frank Carmichael, Betty Crooks, Jean Clark, Mary Beaton, Wilson Hodge, Frances Crawford, Donald Wilson, Graham McLellan, Virginia Martin, Norma Skelton, Stewart Robertson, George Garbutt, Allan Spence, Phyllis Wolochow, Leslie Matheson, Alfred Gregory, Earl Barber, Leonard Maybin, Eleanor Emery, Robert Walford, John Archer, Howard Campbell, Arthur Bell, Ivan Coram, Jean Vallance, Ernest Love, Alice Watson, Dorothy Kreller, Richard Bingley, Margaret Galloway, Jeanette Veale, Helen Barber, Albert O'Neil, William McGillivray, Ronald Galloway, Laura O'Neil, Patricia Nelson, Doris MacKay, Jean Patterson, Isabel Snowdon, Kelvin Stanley, Bert Taylor, Evelyn Paperny, June Waite, Reginald Mawer, Dora Priestley, Elizabeth Garbutt, James Anderson, Ralph Bailey, Dorothy Grainger, Harriet Weitzer.

DEPARTMENTAL UNITS PASSED

Midsummer 1933

In the following lists the grades mix somewhat. A number of students passed on some third-year subjects and some fourth-year subjects. Others passed on both second-year and third-year subjects. Students are placed in whatever year the greater number of subjects were passed, but are given credit for the total number of subjects passed in any or all grades in 1932

As the Department of Education does not furnish us with the results of the appeals and supplemental examinations, students who passed any subjects in this way are not given credit for them in these lists unless the certificates from the Department of Education regarding these subjects have been handed in to the office to be copied in our records.

Honor Departmental certificates are indicated as follows:

- (*) Third-year Honor Diploma.
- (†) Fourth-year Honor Diploma.

FOURTH YEAR (Grade XII)

Nine Subjects—Frank Johnson (†), Helen Snaddon, William Yule (†).

Eight Subjects—Edmund Barlow, Robert Barron (†), George Bass, Rothnie Montgomerie-Bell (†), Burke Besen (†), Gordon Buchanan (†), Kenneth Clarke, Vivian Clarke (†), James Corbett, Spencer Cumming (†), Mary Davidson (†), William Fisher, Herbert Fletcher, Maxinne Fox (†), Evangeline Girvin, Maurice Groberman (†), Helen Hairsine, Elvin Hart, Gertrude Hord, Jock Irvine (†), Barbara Jarman (†), Toby Katzin (†), Alexander MacKenzie, Alan Hahood, Jack Marshall, Joan Mayhood, Garnet Nelson, Alex Nicolson (†), Ella Noble (†), Angus Osborne (†), Mary Picken (†), Daisy Robb, Joan Robertson, Graham Sexsmith, Douglas Shipley, Harcourt Smith (†), Laurence Strick (†), Ralph Stewart (†), Margaret Wallis (†), Lily Waterman (†), George Willoughby.

Seven Subjects—Marjorie Bagnall (†), Rodena Beaton (†), Betty Black, Lois Brooks, Frances Cadzow, Sanford Carter, Daniel Clowes, Blodwen Cogland, David Collier, Mervin Crockett, Elizabeth Fee (†), Marion Flewelling, Isadore Gofsky, Harold Hodsmythe, Martha Holm, Lloyd Hutton, Harold Kennedy, Annie McClary, Alice McCracken, Virginia McMahon, Geraldine Mavor, Sydney Mitchell, Howard Patton (†), Bernard Perry, Gertrude Scott, Douglas Smith, William Sparling, Carrie Speer, Ross Stanley, Anna Sutherland, Eileen Wilson, Katherine White.

Six Subjects—MacLaren Anderson, Dorothy Becker, Margaret Blatchford, Dorothy Boucher, Kathleen Bulmer, Dorothy Cadzow, Madge Cardell, Elizabeth Colley, Dora Follett, Thornton Gregg, Elaine Harding, Ralph Hoar, William Hodge, Margaret Irving, Bruce Jacobs, Eleanor King, Iris Kingston, Edythe Lincoln, Mona Macaulay, Donald Macgregor, Mervyn MacLean, Barbara McLennan, Ronald McMurphy, Maxine Macklim, Mildred Mallinger, Joseph Michener, Francis Middleton, Howard Minchin, John Minchin, Dorothy Mitchell, Florence Patton, Elizabeth Pearce, Herbert Pritchard, Howard Reeve, Kenneth Robertson, Marguerite Russell, Margaret Sandercock, Jack Sayers, Jessie Skene, Betty Smith, Cameron Smith, Richard Stapells, Robert Taylor, Eric Wales, Kathleen Warren, Helen Webb, Eleanor West.

Five Subjects—Eva Belshaw, Margaret Cawston, Agnes Frederick, Fred Garbutt, Dorothy Grant, Murray Hawkes, Donald Hoar, Eleanor Jarvis, Sam Kaplan (†), Martin King, Frances Legg, John Marriott, Robert Marshall, Betty Mitchell, Margaret Moffat, Hilda Passey, Bonn Smith, Elsie Smith, Yvonne Stenberg, Albert Swann, Blanche Toews, Bruce Wilson, Almeida Wright.

DEPARTMENTAL UNITS PASSED—Continued

Four Subjects—Vincent Allan, Lucille Bell, Alberta Brown, Robert Cook, Gilda Dick, John Hall, Ben Hanen, Mary Hoare, Susannah James, Dorothy Leslie, Ruth Lukutsky, May Moore, Edgar Nelson, Beatrice Park, Tom Potts, Julia Quigley, Doris Riley, Drayton Spence, Godfrey Weller, Thomas Wotherspoon, Doris Young.

To Complete Senior Matriculation or Senior Normal Entrance:

Three Subjects—Isabelle McRoberts (†), Neale Roche.

Two Subjects—Maida Lee, Frances McPhail, Isolena Rogers.

THIRD YEAR (Grade XI)

Ten Subjects—Sidney Dyke, Margaret MacFarlane (*), Thomas Pinder.

Nine Subjects—Mary Hindsley, Charlotte Hoyt (*), Daphne Lilly, Dorothy McCaig (*), John Miller, Dougald Patterson, Marion Rea, Peggy Robertson (*).

Eight Subjects—Jean Anderson (*), Edward Bate (*), Audrey Baxter (*), Eleanor Bennett, Alma Bercov (*), Audrey Bliss, Gwendolyn Britton, Lilian Byers, Betty Cawston, Winnifred Chalmers (*), Ruth Cole, Virginia Cook, Jack Corbett, Frank Crawford, Thomas Dixon (*), Ian Dyke, Marion Egleston (*), Basil Godfré (*), Sydney Goldenberg, Stanley Hartroft (*), Muriel Harvey (*), Templeton Hugill, Donald Irving (*), Maclean Jones (*), Robert Bruce MacKinnon, William Maclauchlan, Rayworth McKay, Charles McKill, Arthur Miller, John Pitman, Rhoda Porter, Doris Saxton, Dorothy Shackleton, Richard Stapells, Leland Watts, Kenneth Wright.

Seven Subjects—Katherine Adolph, Alice Ainslie, Margaret Blow, Arthur Burns (*), Duncan Campbell (*), Frank Carmichael, Doreen Clapperton (*), Bert Corey (*), Kathleen Durrell (*), James Fry, Flora Gibb, Sarah Goodman, Margaret Hall, Connie Hickson, Walter Holditch, Frances Hood, Eelen Hugil, Dorothy Hutton (*), Stanley James, Betty Johnston, Kathleen Leslie, Aileen Macfarlane (*), George McPhail, Thomas Malcolm, Denis Mason, Florence Morley, Doris Newman, Stuart Nott, Walter Ogilvie, Sandy Patterson, Mildred Patton, Henry Pearce, Donald Poole, William Russell (*), Leslie Sceales, Lela Scott, Bennie Sengaus, Christie Sheldon, John Sherlock, Jack Simmons, Joe Simonton (*), Lloyd Smith (*), Bill Leigh-Spencer, Robert Stevens, Doris Stewart, Muriel Valk (*), Merle Voss, George Wallace, Humphrey Watts (*), Lawrence Watts, Ruby Weitzer, David Williams (*), Edith Wise, Jennie Wyrick, Gladys Yates.

Six Subjects—Marie Anderson, Morris Belkin, Bernard Bercuson, Thelma Butler, William Cayley, Lucille Charbonneau, Ruth Clendenan, John Davidson, Doris Dippie, Dorothy Freedman, Barry Himmelman, Margaret Humphries, Frances Hustwayte, Lois Ireland, William Ireland, Ben Kaplan, Gordon Langley, Gordon MacKay, Walter MacKenzie, James Macqueen, Mary McLaren, Marjorie Mcteer, Conrad Mackey, Mildred Main, Eileen Matsen, Vera Noble, William O'Reilly, Mary Porritt, Margaret Rhodes, Ronald Robb, Edith Rowan, Elaine Skene, Vera Snell, Phyllis Spooner, Vincent Stott, Harlow Sutherland, Roberta Sutherland, Roberta Todd, William Uren, Margaret Welsh, Patrick White, Frederick Williams, Jean Wilson.

Five Subjects—Eleanor Adolph, Betty Allen, Jean Arthurs, Harold Baker, Byron Brunner, Jack Chamberlain, Doris Christensen, Margaret Clutterback, George Dickson, Keith Gibson, Harvey Gordanier, Clara Laven, James Leggatt, Anne Marks, Graham Miller, Peter Richardson, Molly Sherlock, Ruth Turnbull, Margaret Waugh, John West.

Four Subjects—Mildred Blow, Grace Boyle, Jeannette Gunn, Myrtle Hagen, Sam Kirkpatrick, Bob Kraft, Lyle Lebbart, Gilbert Mackenzie, Ruth Macmillan, Kenneth Martin, Verdun Middleton, Whitney Milligan, Joseph O'Connor, Janet Olmstead, William Sheldon, Harold Webb.

DEPARTMENTAL UNITS PASSED—Continued

To Complete Junior Matriculation:

Three Subjects—Beaulah Dole.

Two Subjects—Paul Zabok.

SECOND YEAR (GradeX)

Twelve Subjects—Morris Shumiatcher.

Nine Subjects—Betty Burwash, William Dingle, Ruth Goudie, Robert Patterson, Hyman Wolochow.

Eight Subjects—Nora Baker, Paul Baker, Dorothy Ballantine, Mary Beaton, Esther Black, Campbell Boyd, Hugh Buchanan, John Cheal, Allison Clark, Ivan Clark, Jean Clark, Malcolm Clarke, Frances Crawford, Dorothy Crockett, Katherine Cumming, Margaret Darroch, Hilda Davis, Mary Dillon, Joe Dvorkin, Grant Fleming, Ruth Forsyth, Romola Girvin, Kenneth Grainger, Robert Haun, James Hughes, Stella Joffe, Marian Lipkind, Bruce Macaulay, Donald McDaniel, Graham McLellan, Virginia Martin, Charles Mawer, Douglas Miller, John Moffatt, Willis Morgan, Marjorie Nock, William Pentland, Walter Quint, Stewart Robertson, Mary Schultz, Norma Skelton, Reginald Smith, Allan Spence, Jean Spencer, Catherine Tait, Ross Upton, Donald Wilson, Eleanor Wilson.

Seven Subjects—Jack Aikenhead, Jack Blight, Douglas Buchanan, George Campbell, Freda Crum, Jean Durno, Phyllis Dwelley, Rae Fisher, Frances Flesher, George Garbutt, Muriel Goldberg, Wilson Hodge, Joan Humble, Milton Hyndman, Emily Irving, Mae Kennedy, Isabel Macgregor, Ross Maguire, Jean Martin, Mary Martin, Thelma Norris, Helen Pollard, Richard Reeves, Ruth Snowdon, Rose Walton, Margaret Whitlaw.

Six Subjects—Donald Beaton, Joyce Cheal, Marion Foster, Cicely Fullerton, Constance Haffern, Lena Hambling, Marvel Hanna, Sidney McClelland, Jean Nowers, Gladys Pocock, Ernest Sales, Joseph Silver, Stanfield Synons, Jack Todd, Eleanor Will.

Five Subjects—Sylvia Ash, Isabel Black, Margaret Cameron, John Campbell, Jean Dickson, Gwen Driver, William Ford, Doris Foster, Georgina Fotheringham, Dorothy George, Harry Gofsky, Kathleen Hall, Douglas Hawkes, Kathleen Heppell, Harland Irvine, Isabelle Jempson, Jack Lambert, Elsie Neve, Douglas Robb, Kenneth Wilson.

Four Subjects—Stuart Aull, Margaret Hayden, Bill McAdam, Margaret McLaren, Sheila McLennan, James McNeice, Dorothy Milburn, Douglas Morris, Nesbitt Plotke, Douglas Pocock, Eric Richards, Allen Stanley.

By Request, for Mrs. Robertson.

A gum-chewing girl

And a cud-chewing cow

Are somewhat alike

Yet different, somehow.

But how can that be?

Oh, yes, I see now—

It's the calm, thoughtful look

On the face of the—COW.

EXCHANGE

By FRANCES CADZOW, Secretary

This department of the Year Book, although not so large as we would like it to be, is important in establishing friendly relations with other schools. The kindly criticisms and suggestions offered by other Year Books, help us to improve our own magazine. We regret the small number of publications received this year, but we are sending out more Year Books to distant schools, so that by next year we should have a really large exchange. We wish to thank all those schools which have sent their magazines to us, and we look forward to seeing their issues of 1935.

- "The Analecta"—C.C.I. Calgary—C.C.I. comes up to its usual high standard in this Year Book. Artistic work deserves particularly high praise.
- "The Bugle"—C.H.C.I., Calgary—A well-organized publication. Cartoons and write-ups are very good. The cover design might be improved, however.
- "The Argosy"—Victoria H.S., Edmonton—A compilation of monthly papers, making a bright, peppy Year Book. It shows plenty of school spirit.
- "Ye Flame"—Regina, Sask.—An attractive book with very good cuts. We liked the cartoons and artistic headings for each section.
- "The Oracle"—Woodstock, Ontario—An outstanding magazine with good cartoons and splendid organization.
- "The L.C.C.I. Review"—London, Ontario—One of the best we have received. A clever cover design and an all-round good magazine.
- "The College Times"—Charlottetown, P.E.I.—A very interesting book with exceptionally good literary work. The athletic write-ups are excellent.
- "The Muse"—Malvern C.I., Toronto—This is, without exception, the best Year Book ever sent to us. Remarkable artistic talent is shown. The write-ups and literary section are of a very high quality. Malvern may well be proud of this excellent issue.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FOURTH YEAR CLASS

To be considered a member of the Fourth Year, a student must have at least 18 units to his credit.

CLASS 1

Room 8

Mr. Harding

FRANCES GERTRUDE CADZOW—Class 1's clever member. "Fran." has plenty of executive ability too. She is a member of the Year Book Executive, and is Secretary of the Girls' Association. As for age and ambition — ask Fran. That would surprise you.

DOROTHY FORREST CADZOW—The little girl with the soulful eyes. "Dorie" lived in Edmonton until five years ago. She is planning to leave Calgary next year in order to carry out her ambition to become a kindergarten teacher. Do we envy the younger generation?

NORMAN CALLAWAY—When Norman was dropped down the chimney in Cochrane in 1916, in memory, the stork was blazoned on the Callaway ensignia. Attended Mount Royal College, from which he came to Western for his last year. Camping, walking and riding are his pleasures. Hopes to be a C.A.

JOHN HERBERT CHAMBERLAIN—First saw light at Swan River, Manitoba, but migrated to Calgary at a tender age. Jack attended Mount Royal, and then came to Western where his main ambition is to pass Literature 1. Jack plays a mean saxophone for the Four Aces, and hopes to continue playing.

JOHN DONALD CLAY—This bright young man broke into the news here along in 1915; January 26, to be exact. After a long and varied succession of schools, he has spent the last two years at Western. Can be seen in between periods talking to Madge Cardell. Intends to be a dentist.

DANIEL OWAIN MELLOR CLOWES—"Danny" made his first complaint at Stettler in 1915. He immediately decided to have a holiday and went to England. He attended Earl Grey and then came to Western. His chief pastimes are skating, skiing, cricket and reading. He hopes to be a lawyer.

PATRICIA CHMELKA (left school)—Pat was born in Olds, Alberta, but spent many years in the United States. She has had the unusual experience of attending thirteen different schools, and comes to us from Washington State University. May she realize her ambition to become a chartered accountant.

DORIS HELEN DANCY—One of Blackie's best products. After attending Blackie High School for three years, and playing basketball for that school, Doris chose Western for her final year. She plans to train for a nurse after spending a year at home.

BEAULAH LORA DOLE—This modern maid first opened her eyes in Havre, Montana. At the ripe age of three she came to Canada, where she has remained. She hopes to complete her Senior course this year, and then go to New York to study in a school of dressmaking.

AGNES FREDERICK—"Pat" was born in Strathmore about eighteen years ago. Her main ambition is to learn the tango. By way of being different, she has decided to become a detective when she finishes school. Here's luck, Pat.

JOHN KEITH GIBSON—Kit celebrated his 0 birthday in Calgary in '15. He came to Western after Earl Grey and Elbow Park became too hot for him. Takes great delight in badminton and rugby; and occasionally, Chemistry. He is ambitious to create a riot and let us know he is here.

CLASS 1—Continued

- HARVEY GORDANIER**—Harvey hailed from the little town of Edmonton, and came to our city in 1920. After visiting a number of our city schools, he decided Western would be the best for him. Spends a lot of time talking to the fair sex. He hopes this is his last year at school.
- DOROTHY ELIZABETH GRANT**—Western wouldn't be complete without this little blue-eyed Calgarian. Dorothy hopes to complete her Grade Twelve this year, and then enter Normal. Her ambition this term is to pass French 3, and not to miss the laughs and jokes in the Chemistry Class.
- THORNTON HUBARD GREGG**—In August, 1915, a stork gave "Funny" a three point landing at Empress, Alberta. After completing four remaining Senior Matric. subjects, his plans are indefinite. Although he has a likeness for talent outside of the school, he amuses the girls in our halls all the day.
- EDITH EILEEN HAHN**—Edith was born in Regian, 19 years ago, but soon realized her mistake, and at an early age migrated to Calgary. From King Edward Public School she came to Western. Next fall she goes in training in the General Hospital. We all wish her heaps of luck.
- WILLIAM SINCLAIR HODGE**—Was born in Calgary during the Great War, (no wonder he is a war veteran). Bill got his public school education at Haultain and then strayed to Western, to try a five-year course. Bill's future lies in the hope of some day becoming a lawyer.
- HAROLD WILLIAM HODSMYTHE**—First broke into the headlines at Red Deer in 1914, but very early he came to Calgary. He has been brightening our halls for six years, finishing this year (?). Noted for his bowling. "Hoddy" hopes some day to grow a real moustache and be a "big-shot" in the C.M.G.C.
- EDYTHE LINCOLN**—"Ede" was born in Calgary about eighteen years ago. She is finishing up her high school career this year. In the fall she will go east to take up nursing at the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto. We know that a great number of Calgarians will be sorry to see her leave.
- JAMES DONALD MACGREGOR**—Don. let out his first howl in Calgary, but not knowing better, he went to High River. Growing weary of the River he came back attended Elbow Park, then Western. Likes: Tennis, Rugby, Hockey and the Jew's Harp.
- ALEXANDER DAVID MACKENZIE**—In the small town of Vermilion, a happy event took place in the coming of "Sandy," the happy, carefree young man, who is popular all over the school. He is the president of the Year Book committee, and the author of many of the pranks of Class 1.
- ALICE ELSIE McCracken**—Alice's troubles first began in Calgary 'way back in 1915. She is very fond of tripping the light fantastic on either ice or wax. Alice has honored Western for nearly five years. Next year she hopes to take a Business Course.
- DONALD WILLIAM McCracken**—A few years ago Don gave his first sunny smile to Calgary. He has been smiling ever since. Spends much of his time immersed in Algebra, or sleeping. He is completing this year and hopes to be a teacher; failing that, he will go to work.
- VIVIAN MACDONALD**—Vivian is a Nova Scotian by birth. She was educated in Nova Scotia, and at Boston University. She is fond of all sports, especially tennis, badminton and skating. She hopes to be a school teacher.
- VIRGINIA MAY MCMAHON**—This blonde maiden began her career in Chicago, in 1916. From there she moved to Regina and then to Calgary. Next year her road leads to Varsity where she will take a secretarial course. At present she is an unfailing source of information to those around her in Chem.

CLASS 1

1933-

WESTERN CANADA

		
F. CADZOW	K. GIBSON	A. MCKENZIE
		
M. SANDERCOCK	R. STAPELLS	D. MCCRACKEN
		
B. CADZOW	D. MACGREGOR	L. GAEGG
		
W. DOLE	D. GRANT	R. MURRAY
		
E. HAFN	M. HAWES	C. DORANIER
		
D. CLOWES	W. HODSON	L. CALLAWAY
		
E. HAFN	V. NOBLE	E. MCCARROLL
		
P. WILSON	E. BENIAUS	C. YATES
		
B. RASKIN	D. SMITH	W. HODGE












CLASS 2

-1934

HIGH SCHOOL



C. HOYT



M. McFARLANE



J. SIMONTON



P. ROBERTSON



M. HARVEY



D. IRVING



D. HUTTON



V. COOK



W. SHELTON



A. BURNS



S. JAMES



D. CAMPBELL



L. SMITH



S. DYER



D. WILLIAMS



E. TODD



M. CARDELL



S. HAMROET



G. McKENZIE



B. JOHNSTON



D. CLAPPERTON



J. ANDERSON



L. DYKE



H. THIESSEN



T. PINDER



L. WATTS



M. VALK



B. PHALEN



R. CLENDENAN



E. MOORE



D. NEWMAN



D. STEWART



L. BELL



S. MIDDLETON



A. P. FARLANE



W. CHALMERS



M. HUMPHREYS



A. BAXTER



J. HAYWOOD

CLASS 1—Continued

ALAN WINSTON MAHOOD—This young man first graced Calgary with his presence in 1915. For the past four years he has spent his time reclining at Western and worrying the teachers. Next year he intends to go to the University of Toronto where he will study engineering.

ROBERT ALBERT MARSHALL—Robert, commonly known as "Little Tarzan" on account of his great affinity for trees, was born in Calgary. He is an all-round athlete, but prefers swimming to all other sports. Intends to go to Mount Royal College and to excel Mr. Flick in solving Physics problems.

FRANCES RUTH MURRAY—Eighteen years ago Ruth brightened one corner of Calgary and still adds bits of sunshine to it. She is our enthusiastic cheer-leader at Rugby Games and hopes some day to do the same at Toronto Varsity. Best of luck, Ruth.

VERA PAGE NOBLE—Started broadcasting in England, but at the age of twelve she came to Canada. Vera has no hobby, but lots of ambition, and hopes to get a teacher's certificate in the near future. Motto—"Those who put off their homework till tomorrow are assured of a good time tonight."

LAURA WILINA PEACOCK—Laura was born in Weyburn, Saskatchewan. She is an ex-teacher and came to Western to seek more knowledge. Laura is an enthusiastic hockey fan. Next year she hopes to resume teaching.

BERNARD JAMES PERRY—Born in Oyen, Alberta; on account of his old age he refused to give his birth date. He is the champion chalk thrower of Class 1, and hopes to become a straight shot before leaving. His occupation is teasing the girls. He intends to go to Varsity.

HOWARD ERNEST REEVE—"There is a debate in the study room - - -". As President of the Debating Club, this "blue-eyed blond" with the deep voice is kept busy announcing. Born in this fair city of the plains, he loves camping, hiking, dancing and coffee. We don't think he sings—

MARGARET JEAN SANDERCOCK—Marg. is a Calgarian, although part of her youth was spent in Ontario. Her friendliness and unexpected humor are a delight to the hard-working students of Class 1. Here's to her success at Guelph.

BENJAMIN SENGSAUS—Ben was born in the wilds of Alberta in 1916. He received his public school education at Rumsey, returning to Calgary to grace our stately halls. Ben's chief hope is to "plug" Hitler with a few bullets. His ambition is to be an aviator—Lindbergh.

ELAINE WEATHERSPOON SKENE — Elaine was born in Calgary and attended Mount Royal College for her public school, and part of her high school training. Then she came to Western. Her ambition is to be a nurse, and some day to be able to get her Latin done in Physics class.

RICHARD FREDERICK STAPELLS—Clonk! Thump! Clonk! Don't be afraid girls, it's just Stapells. Western's most successful woman hater is a home town product. He left Earl Grey for a boys' school in Victoria, but decided he could carry on his activities better at a co-educational school. A Rugby and Track star.

JACK SUMMERS—This gentleman is a product of old South Calgary. Since he was last there he has been working. But longing for the freedom of the school hall, he has come back to complete his Matriculation. He intends to go to Varsity next year.

ROBERT MCGARVEY TAYLOR—Bob is Treasurer of the Year Book, and President of the Hi Y. He considers Latin an abomination and he is Class 1's leading authority on Military Law. He philosophically regards women as a "necessary evil," and much prefers his pipe—and perhaps one certain "Senorita."

CLASS 1—Continued

ERIC JOSEPH WALES—Very bashful and shy when in school—he is native born, dating from 1913; he came here from South Calgary like all good men of his day. He intends to work one day, but is now busy trying to find what the French Outline contains that he doesn't know.

JAMES BRUCE WILSON—Bruce was born in Didsbury in 1913. He came to Calgary at an early age and attended Haultain, then honored Western with his presence. He has been the mainstay of the Western rugby team for the past two years. His plans for the future are indefinite.

DORIS PAULINE YOUNG—Doris greeted the world with a smile in Calgary in 1914. Her favorite saying seems to be, "Have you got your Trig. done?" She is a representative from our room in the inter-room debates. Her ambition is to become a singer, and get a B.A. after her name.

CLASS 2

Room 7

Mr. Flick

JEAN BYRDIE ANDERSON—May and spring flowers first greeted this dark damsel eighteen years ago. Members of Class 2 will long remember Jean's quiet ways and friendly smile. Next year she is going to Normal, but hopes some day to be a doctor. Best of luck, Jeanie!

AUDREY ALICE BAXTER—Another Calgary brain product, who first braved the light of the great West in 1917. She goes in strong for basketball and tennis. Ambition—to be the despair of editors; viz., an authoress, poetess, journalist, or what have you?

LUCILLE MARGARET BELL—"Billie" Bell was born in Gleichen in 1915, but soon came to Calgary. She received her early education at Mount Royal College, then four years at Western. Showed marked ability to slip about inconspicuously. If the depression continues Billie will go prospecting.

ARTHUR JAMES BURNS—"Art" first yawned and stretched his "Tarzan" frame away back in 1915. Since then he has expanded in both body and knowledge. Besides being a badminton enthusiast he wants to bandy words with his fellow men. To do so, Toronto is the next stop where he will become a lawyer.

MADGE MARION CARDELL—Born in Edmonton eighteen years ago. Attended private school at Strathcona Lodge before entering Western. One of the famous beauties of Class 2. She is Western Canada's representative in the Kappa Gamma Sorority. She aspires to be a nurse (she'll never lack patients) and intends to get her training at Varsity.

ELIZABETH WINIFRED CHALMERS—Winnie argued her first case June 24, 1916, in Fort William. As practice makes perfect, Winnie can today expertly out-argue anyone who dares to take her on. Next year she plans to go to Normal. Her ambition is, to be a professional arguer (lawyer).

DOREEN ISABEL MARIAN CLAPPERTON—This fair-haired Scotch lassie came from Medicine Hat at an early age. At the close of a successful career at public school she came to Western. Doreen is an ardent badminton enthusiast. Varsity next year.

"A fairy on the courts is she,
And Canada's champion she will be."

JANET RUTH CLENDENAN—This innocent looking miss arrived in Edmonton only fifteen years ago (don't tell), and has since amused her corner by her witty remarks and the size of her vocabulary. Noted for her clothes, her dancing and her huge notes to Bee.

CLASS 2—Continued

VIRGINIA JOSEPHINE COOK—Ginny first giggled in that barren town of Taber. She has covered sixteen years and wishes they were only two. She has hopes of being a lady of leisure—Here's hoping! However, the immediate future is not yet planned. It's in the lap of the gods.

SIDNEY LATHAM DYKE—By strokes he will become famous—no, not golf. He is an artist. Perhaps, from his text books, cartoonist-Sid is the artistic member of the "Year Book." He played for the senior rugby team, and also takes a hand at basketball. His hopes are for graduation; what next, we don't know.

WALTER STANLEY HARTROFT—Stan. is a first class Calgarian, born, educated and started life in a big way here. He has a unique record of giving Mr. Stanley writer's cramp from writing so many late slips. The future is rather hazy, but the Medical profession is calling him.

MURIEL BROWNING HARVEY—First shocked Calgary with "Oh Boy! Is this town dead?" in 1916. This dusky brunette has wearily made her way to Western for three long years and hopes next year to have nothing but week-ends to enjoy. She has a weakness for blonds and Ouija.

CHARLOTTE MAY HOYT—This tall, graceful lassie made her way to Calgary at the experienced and roly-poly age of six months, after being chased by a big, bad German submarine en route from London, her birthplace. Some day in the future, she will make us envious with her fashion designs.

MARGARET HUMPHRIES—Our dark-eyed, rosy-cheeked blonde hails from the Pacific coast. Her sunny disposition makes friends for her wherever she goes. She plans to attend university in British Columbia. Good luck, Marg.!

DOROTHY EILEEN HUTTON—Dot was born on the Experimental Farm at La-combe, sixteen years, ago, and perhaps that accounts for some things about her. She is at once the teacher's joy and despair, with her brilliant marks and her giggle. She has been her room representative throughout her high school career.

DONALD FREDERICK IRVING—One of the big shots of Class 2, being a member of the senior rugby team, the Year Book committee and the Hi-Y. Having put seventeen years behind him he thinks he should be a millionaire. The foundry business next and then to Varsity for Chemical Engineering.

STANLEY CHARLES JAMES—"Stan, Stan! the accordion man!" And how he can play the old windbox! We may be able to call him "Shrimp" because of his height, but his mighty intellect makes up for it as is evidenced in Latin class. Next year will, he hopes, be spent at Mount Royal College.

BETTY BAPTISTE JOHNSTON—This is the little girl with the twinkling, brown eyes, who sits at the back of Class 2. She is chiefly noted for her care-free happy-go-lucky nature. Bee aspires to be a librarian and will probably go to Mount Royal Junior College next year.

FRANCEES WILLIAMINA LEGG—Frankie is the tall, brown-eyed young lady who graces our halls for a short time each day. Owing to an extraordinary dislike of that honorable occupation, home-work, Frankie is taking only two subjects. She is leader of the 12th Company Brownie Pack, and a skater.

GILBERT ROY MACKENZIE—Nero has nothing on this boy. Born in 1914, Chelsea, Mass., while Salem burned. Like most convicts, he escaped to Canada and lived in Halifax until the explosion scared him West. Here he has been ever since. Next year he will—? ?

MARGARET HARPER McFARLANE—They call her "Torchie Mac." She originated in Wallacetown, Ontario. She came West in 1920 and is still going. University will see this fair Calgary lady next year. She hasn't decided on her future profession.

CLASS 2—Continued

MYRTLE AILEEN MACFARLANE — Born in Calgary seventeen years ago and climbed through Elbow Park and Western. She intends to go to Toronto next year to train in the Hospital for Sick Children. She doesn't say very much. How could she in that corner of the room? But we all like her.

JOAN HARRISON MAYHOOD—"Harry" uttered her first sound September 1, 1918, and she's been talking ever since. Here she is Western's youngest grad. Her virtue is that she always has lots to say, but her vice is that she says it. She's interested in everything, but her ambition is to sing "The Song Without Words" to a deaf-mute—so we hear.

SOPHIE ELIZABETH MIDDLETON—A smiling dark-haired newcomer in Class 2. She started life on the prairies somewhere near Macleod, but managed to touch Europe in 1926. Crescent Heights and St. Hilda's have been graced by her presence, and now it's Western. Tennis, riding and amateur dramatics claim her out of school. Next year she intends to go to Mount Royal on the way to being a teacher.

EMMA MAY MOORE—Squealed first eighteen years ago in South Calgary. Before landing in Western she tried King Edward, C.C.I., and Tech. May's present ambition is to take a Commercial Course. Maybe she would like to become private secretary to R. B. Bennett.

DORIS RUTH NEWMAN—Born in our home town on March 13, 1916. Has a hard time getting composition assignments in on time, and getting history notes done. But Euclid and Aristotle have nothing on Doris. Varsity is her destination next fall. B.Sc. is her goal. Then she'll teach the coming generation.

BARBARA ALICE PHALEN—Was born in England, but thinking better of it sought the wide open spaces of Western Canada. Wandered from school to school until she found Western. Taught Grades I-X for two years, riding 5500 miles to and from school. Advice to students—don't teach if your aim is to amass a fortune.

THOMAS HOLTBY PINDER—Gazed peacefully on a cold winter's scene back in 1917; the city, of course was Edmonton. After going to Vancouver to thaw out, he came back to Calgary and Western, the home of higher education. Tom hopes to graduate with 95 per cent. and then ease his mind for the next few years.

MARGARET MOIRA ROBERTSON—Was born in Calgary on Nov. 28, 1916. She is a wonder, being both red-haired and good-natured. Favorite expression—"My gosh!" (mostly during history periods). Weaknesses—acting and algebra. Ambition—to get through without working.

ELIZABETH RASKIN—Bessie was born in Rumsey, seventeen years ago. She attended the "little school on the hill" until this year, when she came to Western. She is going in training for a nurse when she reaches the required age. Pet saying: "I know I'll get a question in Chemistry today."

WILLIAM ATCHISON SHELDON—Bill first saw light in Calgary in 1914. While at a tender age he migrated to Saskatchewan, but his lust for travel wouldn't let him stay and for the last five years he's been seen frequenting Western's Halls. The future is a bit hazy, so why worry?

JOE GILILAND SIMONTON—September 12th, 1916, marks the date when this fair Apollo came to earth. Red Deer was the chosen place. Renowned in rugby; famous for his hilarious laughter—the sheik of Class 2. Being brainy, Joe is letting the future care for itself. Mount Royal next, probably.

CAMERON ALLISON SMITH—Cameron first dreamed of Model "T" Fords away back in 1914; since then his dream has matured, and now he not only drives them but wrecks them. His excuses for playing hookey have become exhausted, so this is his last year. Future, indefinite: but why worry!

CLASS 2—Continued

LLOYD MUIR SMITH—First shocked Calgary in 1917. This is his third, and we hope his last year in Western. Favorite sports are tennis and swimming, with noughts and crosses for a bit of extra exertion. Next year he hopes to go to Varsity and become a chemist.

DORIS EILEEN STEWART—first struck a discord on December 5th, 1917. As the fingers of this winsome maiden sparkle over the keys, they make your feet dance. She sighs for Toronto next year and its Conservatory of Music. However, cruel Fate may bring her back to Western.

HENRY THIESSEN—This swarthy German youth spent much of his life in Russia; passed through the period of the Revolution and emigrated from that country in 1925. Henry hopes to make a grand slam this year and write off thirteen subjects in June. Normal will be the next stop.

ROBERTA MAE TODD—First opened her eyes in Carmangay, in 1916, and has been using them ever since to the unsettling of many of our young men. Intends attending Western next year and eventually becoming a journalist. Noted for her blushes, and her half-mast eyelashes.

JANE MURIEL VALK—Muriel was born in Empress on August 31st, 1917, and meandered around most of Alberta before settling in Calgary. She has the exceptional ability of being able to answer any question no matter how difficult. Weaknesses—Hockey and ministers. Ambition—to be a missionary and teach the little savages to differentiate.

LAWRENCE WATTS—Quiet and peaceful? No, you don't know Lawrence. The only thing that gets him down is Algebra, because he thinks it is a spelling class instead of mathematics. If work is as scarce as it is now, Lawrence will be back for Latin III, next year.

CHARLES DAVID WILLIAMS—Dick was born a Torontonion, seventeen years ago. Thinking he would make a good cowboy, he sauntered out west four later. Not making much of the cow business the legal profession is calling him, and he intends to do post graduate work at Osgoode Hall.

GLADYS YATES—a quiet friendly girl, born in Calgary. Wandered through various parts of Alberta before settling in Olds. But Calgary and Western called and she has been with us for two years. She hopes to go to Normal next year to learn to be a stern school-marm.

CLASS 3

Room 6.

Mr. Collier.

EDWARD BATE—Eddie is a product of dear old England but could not stand the rain so moved to Calgary. He is only sixteen but proved his worth as the centre on Western's Junior Rugby squad for '33. An excellent student.

ANNIE GWENDOLYN BRITTON—Gwen is a loyal Calgarian who wandered at an early age to various public schools and then with the famed Britton walk descended upon Western. Dick utilizes her spare time to the detriment of homework, but not of any other interests.

HELEN ELIZABETH CAWSTON—Springing from the shores of Calgary's mightiest river Betty entertains us with her inspired sketches. She is a regular attendant at our classes, and in odd moments she attends orchestra practices, and tortures her violin. Next year she will be at Mount Royal.

CLASS 3—Continued

DAVID COLLIER—First thought of cross-word puzzles in Saskatoon and following his desire to become a glohe-trotter, moved to Red Deer, High River, Camrose and finally, Calgary. Ambition—to score a hole-in-one. One of the better-halves of the intermediate team.

THOMAS DIXON—Born in Calgary some sixteen years ago. Attended Mount Royal public School and now Western. Tom is a good student, a good friend and very popular with staff and fellow students. Plans to study Chemical Engineering, at Edmonton.

MARION EGLESTON—This tall young lady with an incredible talent for blushing is a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority and a C.G.I.T. President. Marion can't tear herself away from the old school so will spend her time going between Western and Commercial next year.

DORA FOLLETT—Our lyric soprano first chanted in Calgary some eighteen years ago, and is becoming a youthful Galli Curci. Her love of joking wins her many friends and also detentions. She hopes to go to Mount Royal, then to Toronto.

BASIL GODFREY—The highlight of the Grade Twelve students. Basil started doing our Latin in Grade Ten and has been on the job ever since. He annexed the McKillop Scholarship last year. Plans to see the world from the port-hole of a tramp steamer.

SIDNEY GOLDENBERG—A comedian of unusual talent. He can impersonate Mae West, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and Mr. Harding to perfection. Pastime—tossing chalk, ink hottles and wastepaper baskets. Ambition—to be a postman.

SARAH GOODMAN—This tall, dark miss of seventeen summers claims Calgary as her birthplace. She is famed for her biology drawing book, and her work on the Senior Basketball team. As for her ambitions, they are too numerous to mention.

MYRTLE HAGEN—Sixteen years ago Calgarians began to hear those words, now inseparably associated with Myrtle, "Do you know what?" followed by some remark on a hockey player. Mount Royal, Earl Grey, Elbow Park and Western have in turn been privileged to listen to her chatter and her gurgling giggle.

MARGARET ELIZABETH HALL—Peggy honored Calgary with her presence in 1916. Suffering from wanderlust she traveled around Canada for a time; but seeking a worthy high school she returned and entered W.C.H. To solve one Algebra problem would bring Peggy infinite happiness.

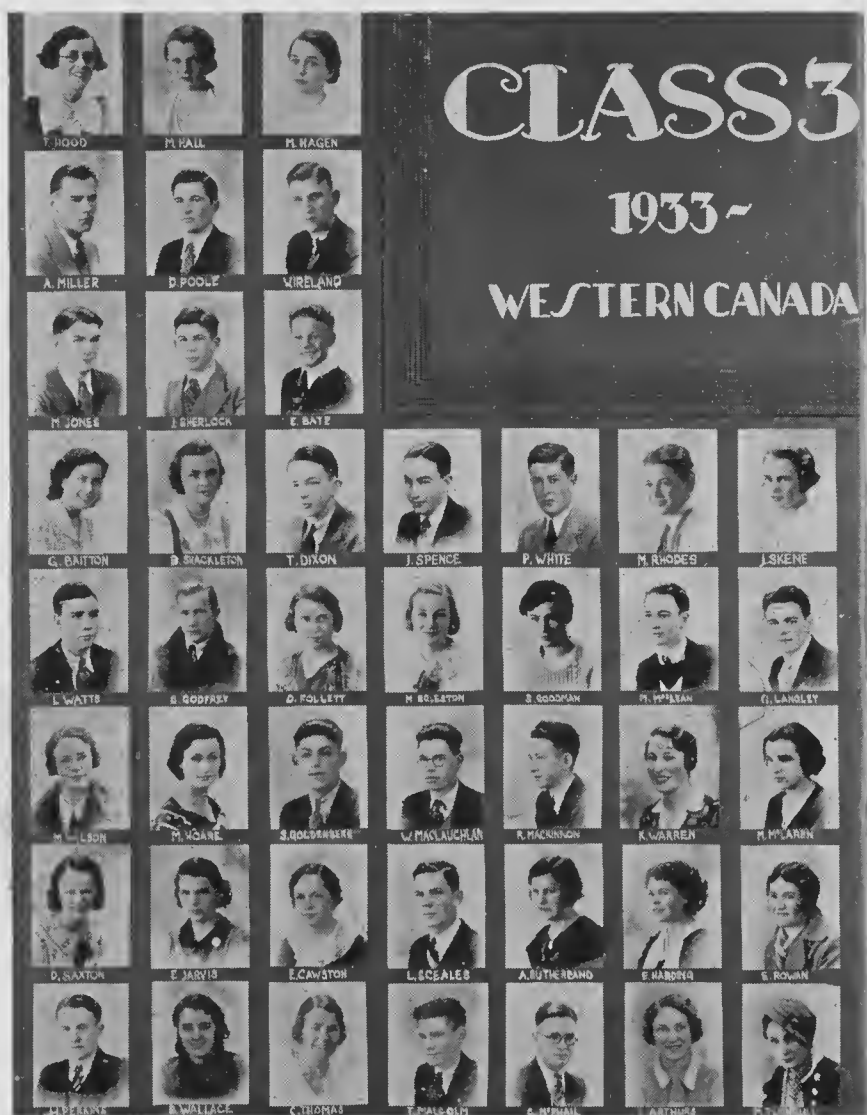
ELAINE HARDING—Elaine first blinked upon the world at Dauphin, Manitoba. We hope she is not the clinging vine type, but so far, she has not been able to tear herself away from Western. Who can tell what may happen next year?

MARY PHOEBE HOARE—Records show that Mary dropped down a chimney right here in Calgary some eighteen years ago. Next fall will see her in the General Hospital wondering what she should do with those little glass tubes. She'll find out in time.

FRANCES AMELIA HOOD—Was first seen one bright May morning some eighteen years ago. After attending King Edward she has haunted Western halls for four years. If she manages to get a clear fifty in Chemistry, Frances intends to become a dietitian.

WILLIAM IRELAND—Says Bill: "I wasn't really meant for Calgary, but the stork, seeing the mountains ahead got scared and dropped me." He will appear in Western's Rogue Gallery next year. Bill hopes to study medicine.

ELEANOR GRACE JARVIS—This brown-eyed maiden was born in Edmonton, eighteen years ago. She early came to our city and, finding it more to her liking, has remained. Her chief weaknesses are ripe olives, Perk. and badminton. Her future is undecided.



MACLEAN JONES—Mac crashed the doors of Western four years ago, coming from Hillhurst, via Earl Grey. He takes school as a pastime. Economics and debating are his meat. Intends to study law at Edmonton next year. Good luck, Mac! Don't work too hard!

GORDON LANGLEY—Gordon was born in Calgary some nineteen years ago. Attended Victoria and Tech. Gordon is a conscientious seeker of knowledge. He is a Star left-winger of Calgary Jimmies. Will go to work next year.

ROBERT MACKINNON—Bob came to Western from Haultain about four years ago. He is shy and steers clear of the fair sex, but makes up for it by playing a good game of rugby. Future—undecided.

CLASS $4\frac{1}{5}$

-1934

HIGH SCHOOL



M. VOSS



D. LILLY



R. M'KAY



M. BLOW



C. HICKSON



A. TRIGLEY



M. CLUTTERBUCK



K. LESLIE



J. MILLER



W. M'KENZIE



K. WRIGHT



F. WILLIAMS



A. PATTERSON



D. PATTERSON



B. COREY



H. J. T. S.



C. M'ILL



S. PEARCE



D. FINDLAY



D. CHRISTENSEN



K. ADOLPH



T. WHITE



H. BAKER



W. CAYLEY



M. PATTON



D. M'ALIG



B. M'ILLAN



B. ADOLPH



M. WELSH



M. BELKIN



L. SMITH



M. GILVIE



J. W. RICK



F. HALL



F. MORLEY



B. BRINKELMAN



E. BARLOW



L. SMITH



M. GILVIE



J. W. RICK



F. HALL



F. MORLEY



B. BRINKELMAN



E. BARLOW

WILLIAM MACLAUCHLAN—Headline—"Local boy makes good. Bill Maclauchlan finally found a pair of pants which reaches almost to the floor." Tallest member of Class 3. Next stop, Western again. A good student and a good friend.

MERVYN MACLEAN—One of the old men of Class 3. Merv. is well-liked by all. Main argument—"I still maintain that the Jimmies have a better hockey team than Edmonton E.A.C's." Will attend Garbutt's next year.

MARY ELIZABETH MCLAREN—There was great rejoicing among the inhabitants of Crossfield when this dark-eyed maid appeared. Lured by Calgary's superior charms, she left that town. Connaught and Western gave her all they could and now she will take up the noble occupation of nursing.

CLASS 3—Continued

ARTHUR MILLER—First winked at the nurse in the Sunshine City—Calgary. Came to Western after many years of kidding the teachers at King Edward. Played on our Senior Rugby Team. Plans—Chartered Accountancy.

DOROTHY PATRICIA MITCHELL—Pat, loath to part from Western, breaks the monotony of leisure by coming here for two periods a day. She belongs to the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority where she remains her usual quiet self(?).

HARVEY PERKINS—Born in Vancouver, moved to Prince George, and finally to Calgary. One of our leading badminton players. Ambition—to go out with Eleanor seven nights a week without hearing from his pals.

DONALD POOLE—Don was born in Nelson, in 1916, coming to the City of the Foot-hills in '27 in time to attend Cliff Bungalow and Earl Grey. He appears to be quite shy, but can do quite well at parties. Main interest—brunettes.

MARGARET ALICE RHODES—Marg. is the vivacious young lady who occupies one of back seats of Class 3. She has a considerable leaning toward baritone voices. Although her ambition is a secret, we will not be surprised to hear of the female Paderewski hailing from Calgary.

EDITH ROWAN—Edith started smiling in 1915, and as her good humor has been growing for eighteen years, she has achieved a first class grin. She has made friends for herself all through public school and now she leaves Western with a record for friendliness and good sportsmanship.

DORIS DEIRDRE SAXTON—Winked roguishly from her cradle in 1918. In her weaker moments she writes poetry, but we are long-suffering. Tennis and slams are her favorite pastimes. It is rumored that she plans to take Chemistry seriously (in the near future). Varsity next year.

LESLIE SCEALES—Ran his first marathon in Medicine Hat. Came to Calgary to get out of the eternal triangle, but has been unsuccessful as yet. Has participated in several track-meets with success. Next year will see him at Mount Royal.

DOROTHY ELVA SHACKLETON—A little snicker was the first sign of an increase in Calgary's population seventeen years ago. After Dot had learned to walk she took her giggle to visit Cliff Bungalow, Earl Grey, Tech., and then Western. She is a real sportswoman, especially in skating and baseball. A business course will occupy her time next year.

JOHN SHERLOCK—First saw the light of day in England. Sat through classes at Cliff Bungalow and Earl Grey. Pastime—drawing pictures on the black-board before school and between classes. Plans to enter insurance business.

JESSIE SKENE—is one of Western's "half-dayer's"—breaking away gently from her illustrious school. What she does in her spare moments is hard to fathom, but she ought to be expecting lots of work at Normal next year. Lots of luck, Jessie!

DRAYTON SPENCE—Has been attending Western for—Oh, so many years! Serves on the Year Book Staff. Plans to be an unemployed, but if this can't be arranged he will teach school. So, it's Normal for you next year, Drayt.

ANNA MAGDALEN SUTHERLAND—Seventeen years ago a crow of delight was heard in Acme, from the infant Anna. Upon growing up (?) she was attracted by the lights of the big city and came to Calgary. Fate led her to Western. Normal is Anna's next stop.

CHRISTINE MARY THOMAS—This clever lass was born in Edmonton but trekked to Calgary. After a year at Normal she came to Western and now assists less fortunate souls who believe mathematics has outlived its usefulness. Next year she intends to teach.

CLASS 3—Continued

BEVERLY KNIGHT WALLACE—After fluttering around the continent, Bev. came to Calgary, lost her way and entered Crescent Heights, then wisely changed to Western, where she is taking two subjects. She is interested in dramatics, is taking a course at Tech. and intends to be a journalist.

KATHLEEN WARREN—Was born in Calgary, 1914. After completing her public school career in several schools she came to Western. Kaye's hobbies are dancing and horseback-riding. She is leaving us this term to take up nursing in the General. Best of luck, Kaye!

LELAND WATTS—Another of our local boys, Leland attended Haultain Public. Interests himself in radio construction and coin collecting. Will attend Western next year.

PATRICK WHITE—Born in Red Deer, in 1915. Visited Edmonton for ten years before coming to Calgary. Pat is that rosy-cheeked, whiskerless lad at the back of Class 3. Will attend Mount Royal next year.

MARY EILEEN WILSON—Eileen celebrated her first birthday about eighteen years ago, in Calgary. She attended Cliff Bungalow, Earl Grey and then Western. Eileen visits us only four periods a day, but we hear she is well advanced in the musical world. Here's to your success, Eileen.

Room 16.

Mrs. Bagnall.

CLASS 4

ELEANOR ADOLPH—Born at Bayne Lake, B.C., she and her smile came to Calgary in 1929, where she has brightened Western with her radiant presence ever since. She intends to train in the General Hospital next year.

KATHERINE ADOLPH—followed her sister to Western from Earl Grey. She is a star basketball player, and a room representative. Her friends will miss her when she goes to Normal next year.

ALICE AINSLIE—Alice comes from B.C. and intends to be a teacher. She is renowned as an athlete, artist, actress and debater.

"Cloudy the day or stormy the night,
The sky of her heart is always bright."

HALROLD BAKER—A native son of Calgary, Hal has attended Western for many years and it is his secret ambition to obtain a senior matriculation. Hal's sense of humor and frank, open manner are often a cause of grief for him. But he can certainly play baseball.

EDMUND ARTHUR BARLOW—Ed was introduced to his mother in 1915, and has never spoken to another woman since. He is another of those staunch Rugby players. His pastime is skiing and he is a full-fledged member of the Calgary Ski Club.

ELEANOR BENNETT—Eleanor first appeared in the City of the Foothills. Quiet but actions speak louder than words. She hopes some day to go east to study art.
"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."

AUDREY PERYLE BLISS—made her first protest against life in Olds, but finding that life too dull, came to Calgary and finally to Western. Her favorite pastimes are trying to look intelligent and praying for the bell to ring.

MARGARET E. BLOW—first voiced her opinions in Calgary some seventeen years ago. After successful years at public school she moved to Western where her chief occupation is talking to Ruth.

CLASS 4—Continued

WILLIAM BERT CAYLEY—Another of those war products—1916, to be exact. Bert and Cupid are buddies, but he also plays basketball. He amuses himself riding horses and shooting. He expects to be with us again next year. We'll be seeing y'u!

RUTH JEANNE COLE—Ruth was born in Dauphin, Manitoba, several years ago. She intends to become a designer. Her chief ambition is to attend school as little as possible and yet obtain attendance marks.

JACK E. CORBETT—Jack was born in Toronto and since then has travelled a good deal. He has lived in Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal, and in Calgary. In school he teams up with Corey, much to the disgust of Mr. Stevenson. Corbett often wonders what is going to happen to him—and so do we.

BERT HATFIELD COREY—A stork dropped Bert down a Calgary chimney and scared him curly. After spending some time at Gleichen, where he learned to play lacrosse with the Indians, Bert settled in Western. He is an accomplished cartoonist—may rival McManus.

DOROTHY MEARNS FINDLAY—Dot smiles her way through life quite successfully. Born in Calgary, she attended several schools before coming to Western, where she intends to finish her course.

"A happy girl, with sorrows few,
Beloved by friends both old and new."

CONSTANCE ALICE HICKSON—Connie is one of those happy Christmas gifts that Santa left some 16 years ago. She is well-known for her athletic accomplishments especially basketball and tennis—and for her ready blush.

"Damsel fair with eyes of blue,
You blush whene'er I look at you."

BARRY HIMMELMAN—We claim that this trooper was born fifty years too late. His hobbies are camping, hunting, and trapping. Barry lived up to his last year's trademark of "Touchdown" and put in many good games on the senior team. It is not hard to imagine that Barry will make a good "gold hound."

EILEEN TEMPLETON HUGIL—A wholesome lass of seventeen years. Her ambition is to attract the least attention possible in Chemistry, but all in vain. Later she hopes to go to Queens and possibly to Oxford.

AUDREY LOIS IRELAND—Delighted the citizens of Calgary in 1917. Since then she disturbed several public schools faculties and now she continues the good work at Western. She intends to remain until she gets Algebra 3.

KATHLEEN LESLIE—Kay's contagious laughter was first heard in Calgary some eighteen years ago. After several years in public school, she came to Western. She would like to be an aviator, but will probably be a teacher instead.

DAPHNE LILLY—Daphne was born at Sherbrook, Quebec, but finding the scenery too crowded, came to Calgary and Western. Here she is the shining light of Class 4.

"A maiden gay, demure and altogether charming,
Encircled with a sweet dignity."

WALTER C. MACKENZIE—This bright youth began his career in the little town of Pictou, N.S. in 1916. Having heard somewhere, "Go west, young man," he came west and landed at Calgary. He now spends a great deal of his time concentrating on Trig. His intentions for the future are unknown to most of us.

DOROTHY GRAHAM MCCAIG—Dot first woke up smiling in Calgary, sixteen years ago. Since then she has smiled her way through Elbow Park Public School and Western. She is one of the redeeming features of Class 4.

"Give her a welcome; this is she,
As firm a friend as there can be."

CLASS 4—Continued

GEORGE RAYWORTH MCKAY—It was only a matter of time till this Calgary born lad came to Western. He has been prominent in many sports—hockey, rugby, lacrosse and basketball. As yet Ray has not decided on a suitable vocation, that would bring to the fore his promising talent. We suggest that as a Latin Professor he would go down in History.

CHARLES MCKILL—Charlie has turned over a new leaf, or so the teacher thinks. The truth is he is too sleepy to give them much trouble. But Charlie is getting into the class of "also rans" at the school dances. We'll probably see him in cell 16 next year.

RUTH McMILLAN—An example of Gleichen's good climate. She graced their Public school, graduating with all due formality to the High School and thence to Mt. Royal College, and now Western.

"Unperturbed by stress or hurry
Inclined to work but not to worry."

TOM MALCOLM—This Scotch laddie was born in the foothill city, seventeen years ago. Opposing junior rugby and hockey teams have contended against him. He is Mrs. Bagnall's history mainstay. He is an accomplished pianist, but his ambition is to play hockey in the N.H.L. in the near future.

JOHN MILLER—John excels at sports and in school work. What more could one ask for? Only one thing—that he should be more considerate of tender hearts, and occasionally give the poor girls a break. John is the treasurer for Class 4 boys. His favorite expression—"Where's your four bits?"

FLORENCE MAY MORLEY—Flo. was born one August day in 1915. After spending a few years at public school she came to Western, where all wise people come. This fair-haired miss aspires to go to Varsity soon. Good luck!

STUART (TOONY) NOTT—Toony was a good rugby player—until someone broke his ankle—but he came up fighting, just like his namesake. Stuart toddles along to all the dances and supports his school in good ol' Western style. Toony's one ambition is to be as big as Primo Carnera.

WALTER MILBURN OGILVIE—Born in Glasgow in 1914, and he hasn't even got a Scotch name! He came to Calgary before he had time to learn properly the Scotch burr-r-r. Ambition—to croon like Bing Crosby. He hopes to be a civil engineer some day.

DOUGALD PATTERSON—A native son of eighteen winters. He started High School at Tech. but three years ago he came across to learn something. His willingness for fun and work (?) make him a popular lad. He has aspirations to become a big shot in the Radio World. We'll see him again next year.

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL (SANDY) PATTERSON—"Camell" first saw light in Calgary some seventeen years ago. He exercises his lungs along with Sheldon at rugby games. He is a debater of some repute and his ambition is to be a basketball star.

MILDRED PATTON—Mildred uttered her first giggle in Calgary. She graduated from King Edward Public School and now causes great disturbances in Western's halls. She hopes to attend Normal soon and then to launch on a career as teacher.

HARRY PEARCE—Another of those silent lads who always stand up for their rights. Harry takes no part in school sports, but is a constant spectator, which is more than some can say. He is a boat builder of no mean repute and hopes to challenge Gar Wood some day.

MARION REA—Dark and fast growing. Formerly a Haultain pupil but now causing thrills and chills in Western Halls. She is fond of out-door athletics and cherishes visions of becoming a pirate.

"Full of wit and full of vim—
Tall and lovely and, oh, so slim."

CLASS 4—Continued

HARRY CHRISTIE SHELTON—"Biscuits" is a Calgary product of seventeen summers. His wise-cracks are sure to create a diversion in all periods. He is the leader of the school glee-club at Rugby Games. His thoughts for the future are fickle as those for the demoiselles.

JACK SIMMONS—Big Bertha was shelling gay Paris in '16 when a bombshell hit Calgary—our dark-eyed Romeo, Jack. He is an electromagnet of great strength for the weaker sex, but he turns off the current and drops 'em cold.

"Do right, and fear no man.

Don't write, and fear no woman."

FINDLAY TRICKEY—This dashing youth started his school career at old Western Canada College; but, to the distress of the ladies, he left for Winnipeg. He is back with us again and the girls are happy. His specialty is a ravishing blonde. He hopes to become a Bachelor of Commerce.

MERLE VOSS—A native daughter, born in 1916. Went to Earl Grey Public School and finally to Western. She has hopes of returning next year and then if all goes well, to the University of Alberta for a course in nursing.

"A hearty laugh, a merry smile,

A dimple showing all the while."

HUMPHREY WATTS—Class 4's hero! This young Sampson pulled a wet youth out of the Elbow last summer. Mrs. Bagnall reminds him of it occasionally. He is a mechanically-minded lad and quite neglects his schoolwork for experiments. He carries the official time and always arrives at school five seconds before the last bell.

THORNTON WHITE—A native son of an old-timer, he started school in Calgary. He has spent three years at Brentwood College, and hopes to finish at Western this year. He is known to kiddies as Big Brother Bob. His stories of pirates, etc., are quite thrilling and he writes them all himself. He may be an author some day.

KENNETH WRIGHT—Born in Calgary in 1915, but Winnipeg, Regina and Vancouver have all been proud to know him. He received his public school education in Calgary and is now finishing at Western Canada. He enjoys pleasing his teachers and chewing gum. At the time of this publication he is undecided as to a vocation.

JENNIE OLIVE WYRICK—This cheerful lass was born in Wabash, Indiana, in 1915. She graduated finally to Western, where she has settled down to a good sleep. Very fond of sports and dancing. She hopes to go to Normal next year.

CLASS 5

Room 10.

Mr. Johnson.

ELSIE LUCILLE AKINS—Her first cries were heard in Keoma, on July 17, 1915. Last year she attended school at Bruce Lakes. Her main ambition is to become a nurse. Her favorite saying is "You don't say!"

ALICE MARIE ANDERSON—Was born April 18, 1917. She is interested in everything and worried about nothing. Marie specializes in fishing and chocolate cake.

JEAN EMILY ARTHURS—Jean came from the small town of Edmonton, but don't hold that against her. Her occupations are trying to study Chemistry, and wishing she could dance all night. Some day she is going to be a "Private Secretary."

MORRIS BELKIN—

When you cannot find your book,

Ask Morris—he'll show you where to look.

DORIS CHRISTENSEN—Was born in Calgary in 1915. Her chief occupation is forgetting notes. She plans this to be her last year at "Good ol' Western," and hopes, next year, to be in training at the Holy Cross Hospital.

CLASS 5—Continued

- MARGARET CLUTTERBUCK—Margaret was born in Toronto, but very soon after, the Wild West called her. Is it the hockey games or the players she goes to see? Her pastimes are poker, dancing and giving the cold shoulder to would-be admirers.
- JOHN DAVIDSON—Noted for his golf, badminton and bridge playing ability. Usually seen collecting debts and explaining jokes to Clay.
- GEORGE DICKSON—Never lets his lessons interfere with his school course. Ambition—to be able to say, "I stayed in last night."
- JAMES FRY—Very quiet and very well-liked. Plays basketball and hockey for the school.
- MAE EALEEN JOHNSON—This maiden is a product of Medicine Hat. Although this is her first year at Western, she is already quite popular. Chief sports—swimming and dancing.
- BEATRICE KIRKHAM—Born in Calgary, January, 1918. Moved to B.C. but soon returned to Calgary. She is now finishing at "Jolly ol' Western." Her favorite saying—"Nerts." Ambition—to become a doctor.
- CLARA LAVEN—Clara was born in Calgary eighteen years ago. She attended Earl Grey, and now we have her lodged safely in Western. As yet Clara has no plans for the future, but we wish her luck in whatever she undertakes.
- LYLE LEBBERT—
"Lyle is quiet and very kind;
His ambition—to be a master mind."
- JIM MCQUEEN—
"Jim is very fond of sport—
Excels in games of every sort."
- CONRAD MACKEY—A studious prodigy of Class 5 who is one of the mainstays of our senior hockey and rugby teams.
- GEORGE MCPHAIL—George always has a ready answer for everything, whether it's right or wrong. Noted for his swimming and diving ability. Also plays hockey and chess.
- KENNETH MARTIN—Just follow the girls' glances and you'll find one of the main trouble-makers of Class 5.
- DENIS MASON—A right smart student who believes in telling the teachers what he thinks.
- GRAHAM MILLER—Chester's shadow. A fine figure skater and chemistry student of Class 5.
- WHITNEY MILLIGAN—Ambition—to invent a stream-lined seat in Class 5, so he can spend his time comfortably in school.
- JOSEPH O'CONNOR—Noted for his genial disposition and his love of work. His imagination is his strong feature; he imagines that he does three hours homework every night.
- WILLIAM HARCOURT O'REILLY—
"Bill really has his good intentions,
But surely knows how to skip detentions."
- JOHN PITMAN—Easily recognized by his mirth and laughter and his straight face when the "profs." are looking.
- MARY HOWARD PORRITT—This cheerful person came from Edmonton many years ago. Her chief enjoyments are swimming and skating. Her secret ambition is to be a nurse. Her main interest is tall and dark.

CLASS 5—Continued

PETER RICHARDSON—

"He sits there gazing the whole day long;
It would be better if he did something wrong."

ROLAND RICHARDSON—

"Nothing troubles him, always the same;
He plays not his own, but Western's game."

PHYLLIS SPOONER—This dark-haired lass was born in Lethbridge, but came to Calgary early in life. She attended Elbow Park School before coming to Western. Her main ambition is to be a nurse in Montreal. Why Montreal?

VINCENT STOTT—Always has a smile ready for everyone. Weaknesses are—French II and Table Tennis.

HARLOW SUTHERLAND—Sits in the back seat of Class 5 so he can enjoy himself. Main occupation is telling the teachers where they are wrong.

WILLIAM UREN—An outstanding member of Class 5, noted for golf, badminton, giggles, absence, and ability to hurry when necessary.

HAROLD WEBB—Ken's side-kick whose pet saying seems to be, "I don't think I was here for that, sir."

MARGARET WELSH—This gentle maiden was born seventeen years ago. With unconquerable optimism she has braved three years at Western. Soon she will be sweetly inducing little imps to learn the multiplication tables.

JOHN WEST—Jack doesn't do much but he does it very well. When he's busy he is usually driving a car or thinking up new jokes.

FREDERICK WILLIAMS—This native son of Toronto began laughing at jokes some seventeen years ago. Inspirations—radio and a blonde.

RUTH TURNBULL—Born in Calgary several years ago. Recently, after several months absence, she decided to brighten our halls again. Her main occupations are golf and dancing.

THIRD YEAR CLASSES

CLASS 6

Room 13.

Miss Sage.

JOHN FRANKLIN AIKENHEAD—"Who did his Colomba?"

NORA BAKER—A girl who can always be depended upon in a difficulty.

DOROTHY BALLANTINE—For this quiet young maiden we prophesy a literary career.

MARY BEATON—Mary's name doesn't suit her for she is seldom beaten. As a result she can face and does face the most nerve-racking periods serenely.

WM. GRAHAM CAMPBELL BOYD—Spends his time throwing chalk and board dusters.

THOMAS HUGH BUCHANAN—Ambition—to make a wise-crack without getting a detention.

DOUGLAS FRANK BUCHANAN—One of those sweet little boys who hate the women.

CHESTER VINCE BURNS—Motto—Better late than never

BETTY BURWASH—A young lady that has made everyone her friend. And how we all wish we could give oral comps. as she can.

GEORGE HOLLANDS CAMPBELL—Has a back seat and doesn't waste the advantage.

CLASS 6—Continued

JOHN WILLIAM CAMPBELL—Five-foot eight; complexion, tan; he's a ladies' man.

KATHRYN CARLYLE—Cheers Class 6 up with her merry smile. She seems to have a weakness for the male sex, or is it vice versa?

IVAN PENFOLD CLARK—"I'm sorry, Mr. Collier, but I already have two detentions."

JEAN CLARK—The brain wave of Class 6. Her sunny disposition and cheerful smile are sure to win her friends wherever she goes.

FRANCES CRAWFORD—A basketball player, a Latin homework doer, an X plus Y proficiency expert. What more need be said?

DOROTHY CROCKETT—A tall blue-eyed blonde who plays the piano and adorns W.C.H.S.

BETTY CROOKS—Where doth this damsel get her brains? Surely not from C.C.I.

FREDA CRUM—Freda spends her time doing Art (and can she draw!). Any time left is spent in Miss Maxwell's detention class.

MARGARET DARROCH—With her brown eyes and sunny smile, no wonder she is popular.

WILLIAM HAROLD DINGLE—Second to nobody when it comes to kicking a football.

DORIS DIPPIE—Ce petite jeune fille sincerely believes in the proverb, "Silence is golden."

JOSEPH DVORKIN—The politician. He can tell you what the country needs.

JAMES GRANT FLEMING—Spends his time drawing airplanes and automobiles.

RUTH FORSYTHE—This jolly brunette is noted for her love of conversation, especially in Chemistry class.

CECILY FULLERTON—Her beaming smile oft cheered our hearts.

KENNETH DAVID GRAINGER—Boyd's greatest opponent in chalk warfare.

GLEN ROBERT HAUN—Ambition—to study Science and Mathematics. Weakness—Tennis.

JOSEPH WILSON HODGE—Believes that little boys should be seen and not heard.

JOAN HUMBLE—Not often heard; but when she is, it's worth hearing.

CECIL ROY HUNTINGDON—Shines in Arithmetic, and also in the presence of a certain blonde (M.D.)

WILFRED HARLAND IRVINE—Thinks that he should sleep at least seven periods a day.

NORMAN BRUCE MACAULAY—Between break-ups and make-ups with a certain brunette, he is the woman-hater of Class 6.

CHARLES NEEDHAM MAWER—Likes to dust his cloths on other people's clothes.

VERDUN MIDDLETON—Brown-eyed and smiling. But why the frequent worried look? Perhaps it's Arithmetic.

CONSTANCE MILLER—Connie is most conspicuous in Class 6 by her frequent absences. (Apologies to Mr. Stevenson).

MARJORIE NOCK—Marjorie is always cheerful but she insists on wondering what was wrong with her Ovid translation.

DOUGLAS ROBB—Another star rugby player of Class 6.

CLASS 6—Continued

JEAN SPENCER—Short and sweet—with only one worry in the world—Latin.

DONALDA SUTHERLAND—Came to Western to cheer us up until the depression is over.

DONALD ERIC WILSON—

Brown eyes, curly hair;
The answer to a maiden's prayer.

ELEANOR WILSON—Eleanor is one of those people who hasn't a worry in the world. We wonder where she got her laugh and what makes her hair stay curled.

CHRISTINE ZACHARIASSEN—Christine would be a great inspiration to her teachers if they could hear her.

CLASS 7

Room 15

Miss Maxwell

PAUL BAKER—Paul says that he does not care for either Latin or spinach, but will notice that he takes both in good doses.

JACK BLIGHT—

It is on the golf course that "Buster" can shine;
But we don't think his wit could cover a dime.

ALLISON CLARK—(departed)—

An urge to go West lost our "Page" to us;
A loss to our school and a loss to our class.

JACK CHEAL—The way he fiddles his fiddle puts Nero to shame. His ambition is to come to school half a second before the last bell.

MALCOLM CLARK—"Caesar," a hudding chemist, can become quite a pest at times.

RUTH CORKUM—

Has brown eyes and wavy hair,
To break that smile we would never dare.

KATHERINE CUMMINGS—

With her big, brown eyes such a winsome wee lass;
A lover of dogs and a lover of jazz.

MARY DILLON—Supplies the love interest of room 15.

RAE FISHER—Rae is the most sought after boy in Class 7—by the teachers.

GEORGE GARBUTT—Western Canada's "big tough guy." When Garbutt appears everybody runs, except the girls.

ROMOLA GIRVIN—

Always ready, always right;
She's our one bright, shining light.

MURIEL GOLDBERG—

A leader among women, a prize among men;
An excellent debater, with friends no end.

RUTH GOUDIE—

Jolly, happy, and always gay;
Never too busy to go out of her way.

MARVEL HANNA—

"You people who think I'm so terribly shy
Will receive a great shock in the sweet bye and bye.

CLASS 7—Continued

EMILY IRVING—

Winning each heart and delighting each eye,
She has a wherefore for every why.

Ambition—to win the Senior Basketball Title.

STELLA JOFFE—

A ready tongue, and open mind;
A better friend 'tis hard to find.

MARIAN LIPKIND—

A heart of gold and a manner sweet,
With a dash of naughtiness to make her complete.

ISABEL MACGREGOR—Our budding poetess has already exhibited her genius, much to our discomfort. Good luck, Isabel!

PETER McCALLA—Peter's studious expression doesn't fool the teachers much.

SIDNEY McCLELLAND—

At home, at school, at play,
Sid is happy all the day.

GRAHAM McLELLAN—One of those wizards who can make eighty per cent. on half an hour of homework each night.

JEAN MARTIN—

A budding artist aspiring to fame;
If there's any trouble she's never to blame.

VIRGINIA MARTIN—This engaging personality is used chiefly for providing homework for her friends.

DOUGLAS MILLER—

His honest, cheerful, modest face,
Wins him friends in every place.

JOHN MOFFAT—"What charm! What appeal! He's our Clark Gable" with his demure Hollywood eyelashes and waved hair.

WILLIS MORGAN—

As a radio technician, Willis Morgan is good:
He makes humming noises come forth out of wood.

ROBERT PATTERSON—

A chemist if there ever was one;
Heads the class, for there are none
Who can ever surpass this "son-of-a-gun."

WILLIAM PENTLAND—

Ranks among the faces
Of Calgary's shuttle aces.

WALTER QUINT—Walter aspires to clean up in the three junior badminton events at the Glencoe. Here's wishing him luck.

ERIC RICHARDS—

"Where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise."

STEWART ROBERTSON—

There was once a lad whose name was "Stewey";
He studies so hard, he'll soon go "screwy."

MORRIS SHUMIATCHER—

Morris Shumiatcher hasn't a frown;
His head is light, but his feet keep him down.

CLASS 7—Continued

MARY SEELEY—

M—for Mercy.

A—for Absence.

R—for Resourcefulness.

Y—for Youthfulness.

MILLO SHAW—Shaw has attended C.C.I. and C.H.H.S., but on the arrival of his wisdom teeth, he came to Western.

JOSEPH SILVER—Seldom seen, but often heard.

NORMA SKELTON—

Clever, quiet, capable, mild,

Never too meek, and certainly not wild.

REGINALD SMITH—

I love coffee, I love tea,

I love the girls, and the girls love me.

ALLAN SPENCE—The thorn in our flesh, always worrying us for the money for our Year Books and for our "write-ups."

KAY TAIT—

Whence? Calgary.

Educated? Elbow Park and Western Canada.

Sayings? "This is my specialty!"

Weaknesses? Arithmetic and Zippers.

ROSS UPTON—Woman-hater of Class 7 (Oh, Yeah?)

"Nothing so becomes a man as modest stillness and humility."

HYMAN WOLOCHOW—Wolly is believed to have busied himself with the study of Newton's first law of motion while still in his crib.

PAUL ZABOK—

Paul, the student; Paul, the sprinter,

At sight of Paul the girls' hearts flutter.

CLASS 8

SYLVIA ASH—

Sylvia sits at the back of the room,

And always before her, History does loom.

DONALD BEATON—Don originally came from Wyoming. He has attended Stanley Jones and Haultain Public Schools. "Beaton, but not beaten."

ISABEL BLACK—An impetuous giggle breaks the stillness of the room! You're right, it's Isabel Black!

MARGARET CAMERON—

Marg. is envied by all the girls

Because of her fair permanent curls.

JOYCE CHEAL—

Is Class Eight's best musician;

To be a music teacher is her ambition.

RACHAEL CRANE—

Rae says, "Oh, nix on books!

It's better to have appeal than looks."

CLASS 8—Continued

JEAN DICKSON—"There's a basketball game tonight, and it's FREE. That ought to bring everybody out." We wonder if there is a little Scotch in Jean.

JEAN DURNO—

Works on eight subjects, with Olds in view;
Would you do that, I'm asking you?

PHYLLIS DWELLEY—

Is very small and very quiet;
To keep her shape, we think she must diet.

FRANCES FLESHER—

Jolly and mischievous,
That's our Frankie.

BILL FORD—Bill attended King Edward Public School. They call him "Foggy Ford."
Sometimes "Smoky" (Firebug).

GEORGINA FOTHERINGHAM—

Georgie is cute with her weekly marcell;
And in junior dramatics she sure does excel.

HARRY GOFISKY—

A rugby player of great renown,
Who doesn't let Latin get him down.

JUSTIN GROTT—

Justin comes from Big Valley.
Girls, he is a "Vallee!"

CONSTANCE HAFFERN—She may be small, but she can make herself heard,
in the largest of gatherings.

LENA HAMBLING—

Is fair and tall; is not too bad
With a basket-ball.

DOUG. HAWKES—Doug. used to visit Earl Grey School, but now visits, we know
not where, (nocte).

MARGARET HAYDEN—

Is always happy, and as an athlete
Is pretty snappy!

MILTON HYNDMAN—

Rubinoff, we call him.

MAE KENNEDY—

Always has something up her sleeve;
Wrong again, boys, it's not her heart.

IRENE KING—

Quiet and calm, of gentle mien,
Seldom heard, or seldom seen.

CHARLES LAYCRAFT—

Specialist in Latin,
Who comes in the "Matin."

BILL McADAM—Has attended Haultain Public School, we find Bill often on the
Visitor's List (Chemistry).

DONALD McDANIEL—

Don is a Scot, so we'll economize on the spot.

ROSS MAGUIRE—Ross believes that sound is a rapid series of osculations.

CLASS 8—Continued

BILL MCGUFFIN—Bill believes that strategy is, when you don't let the enemy know that you are out of ammunition but keep on firing.

MARGARET McLAREN—

She is winsome, she is wise,
But she's a terror for her size.

SHEILA McLENNAN—

Sheila is most wise and solemn,
What the teachers don't know, she will "tell 'em."

MARY MARTIN—

As a dancer and a skater,
First place we do rate her.

LES. MATHESON—

A noted economist and politician,
Who has a fool-proof solution,
For the prevailing depression—ask him about it.

DOROTHY MILBURN—

Dorothy Milburn, fair and shy,
"Know any literature?" "No, not I."

THELMA (BILLIE) NORRIS—

Track is her best and favorite sport,
And in basketball, the loop's her port.

JEAN NOWERS—

A dignified lass; this school does curse,
Because her ambition is to become a nurse.

DAN OSBORNE—Was born in Winnipeg, where he attended Public School. He is now with us — or is he? (Have you got a cigarette?)

DOUG. POCOCK—Doug. has many ambitious ideas about his school work, but we somehow forgot to ask him when he intended to graduate.

GLADYS POCOCK—

Pink and white, plump but bright,
A smile as pleasant as can be,
That's our Gladys to a T.

DICK REEVES—Dick is unemployed most of the day, except when he is giving careful advice to Bill McGuffin in Chemistry class.

KEN. WILSON—

On brother Don's arrival in History class,
Ken: "Now's my chance to show him up."

PHYLLIS WOLOCHOW—

Phyl. hails from the town of Trochu
Lots of brains and appeal is her motto.

RUTH SNOWDON—

In Algebra a student of high renown,
And one of the slickest swimmers in town.

BERNICE TUPLING—

Lovely and dark, to pass her mark,
She sets her heart.

MARGARET WHITLAW—

Marg. has never much to say,
Guess that she was born that way.

CLASS 8—Continued

ELEANOR WILL—

Jet black hair and bright blue eyes,
Always good natured and very wise.

ERNIE SALES—Ernie will tell you that Thomas Cranmer translated the Old Testament into the New Testament.

IRENE SMITH—This quiet little miss who belongs to class eight is more often seen than heard.

PERSONALS 1932-33

Enquiry regarding the whereabouts of students who left school at midsummer, 1933, and have not since returned, has elicited the following information which is correct as far as we have been able to learn.

The class in which each student was registered last year, is indicated by the figure following the name. Classes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 were Fourth Year Classes; Class 6 was part Third and Fourth Year; Classes 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 were Third Year Classes; and Classes 12, 13, 14 and 15 were Second Year Classes.

At University of Alberta

MacLaren Anderson (8), Dorothy Becker (1), Alma Bercov (7), Betty Black (2), Dorothy Boucher (4), Kenneth Clarke (1), Robert Cook (2), Frederick Garbutt (1), Lloyd Hutton (3), Frank Johnson (3), Geraldine Mavor (3), Angus Osborne (2), Doris Riley (1), Bonn Smith (4), Ross Stanley (1), Lily Waterman (3).

At Mount Royal Junior College

Marjorie Bagnall (3), Robert Barron (2), George Bass (2), Rothnie Bell (3), Margaret Blatchford (2), Gordon Buchanan (2), Margaret Cawston (1), Spencer Cumming (2), Mary Davidson (3), Kathleen Durrell (7), Evangeline Girvin (2), Maurice Groberman (3), Elvin Hart (1), Mary Hindsley (9), Gertrude Hord (1), Barbara Jarman (2), Eleanor King (3), Betty Mitchell (2), Alex Nicholson (2), Helen Snaddon (4), Bill Spencer (6), Ralph Stuart (2), Bert Swann (4), Margaret Wallis (3), Eleanor West (1).

At The Normal School

Rodena Beaton (1), Eva Belshaw (6), Kathleen Bulmer (3), Maxinne Fox (2), Joyce Fryling (4), Bruce Jacobs (1), Dorothy Leslie (1), Isabelle McRoberts (3), Edgar Nelson (5), Garnet Nelson (1), Beatrice Park (3), Howard Patton (4), Mary Picken (2), Julia Quigley (5), Marion Salmon (4), Douglas Sargent (1), Yvonne Stenberg (2), Lawrence Strick (2), Helen Webb (3).

At Commercial High School

Betty Allen (8), Clive Arthur (3), Isabelle Baldwin (1), Bernard Bercuson (8), Burke Besen (2), Mildred Blow (6), Lois Brooks (1), Lucille Charbonneau (8), Vivian Clarke (3), Betty Colley (4), Dorothy Crane (5), Gilda Dick (3), Muriel Dingle (10), Elizabeth Fee (3), Jean Findlay (12), Herbert Fletcher (4), Marion Flewelling (3), Dorothy Freedman (9), Muriel George (5), Kathleen Hall (12), Ben Hanen (12), Murray Hawkes (3), Harry Hickling (15), Donald Hoar (4), Jack Irvine (2), Sybil Jones (6), Mafty Kerluke (8), Albert Laven (4), Ruth Lukutsky (6), Mona Macaulay (2), George MacFarlane (8), Jean McComb (8), James McNeice (15), Frances McPhail (5), Mildred Main (8), Anne Marks (10), John Marriott (1), Jack Marshall (4), Francis Middleton (5), Sydney Mitchell (2), Elsie Neve (14), Ella Noble (2), Janet Olmstead (5), Hilda Passey (4), Florence Patton (2), Thomas Potts (1), Ellen Rea (5),

PERSONALS—Continued

Allan Rundle (11), Gertrude Scott (3), Marjorie Shaw (13), Elsie Smith (5), Bill Sparling (1), Dorothy Splane (2), Robert Thompson (14), Norton Wait (10) Ruby Weitzer (8), Jean Wilson (6).

At the Institute of Technology

Jean Fralick (11), Margaret Irving (3), Judith Jacobson (3), Gordon MacKay (9), Forbes Robinson (15), Harcourt Smith (3), Carrie Speer (2), Blanche Toews (2).

At Other Educational Institutions

Stuart Aull (14) is at Central High School.
Esther Black (12) is in High School in Penticton, B.C.
Grace Boyle (6) is at school in Stanmore, Alberta.
Blodwen Cogland (1) is at Mount Royal College.
James Corbett (3) is at Royal Military College, Kingston.
Mervyn Crockett (4) is at University of Minnesota.
Hilda Davies (14) is at Central High School.
Gwen Driver (13) is at Crescent Heights High School.
William Fisher (3) is at McGill University.
John Hall (2) is at Technical High School.
Roy Hambling (15) is at Technical High School.
Donald Hoar (4) is at Central High School.
Walter Holditch (10) is at Technical High School.
Templeton Hugill (7) is at Royal Military College, Kingston.
Ronald McMurchy (1) is at Garbutt's Business College.
Jack Minchin (1) is at School in Peace River.
Jack Nott (11) is at Mount Royal College.
Betty Pearce (3) is at Garbutt's Business College.
Herbert Pritchard (1) is at Central High School.
Billy Ritson (13) is at Central High School.
Vimy Rowell (15) is at East Calgary High School.
Bill Russell (7) is at High School in Vancouver.
Mary Schultz (13) is at School in High River.
Vera Snell (9) is at Central High School.
Herbert Snowdon (4) is at Central High School.
Thomas Wotherspoon (5) is at Hollingshead's Business College.

With Business Firms

Byron Brunner (10) is with Piggly-Wiggly Stores, Calgary.
Art Gill (11) is with Gilbert's Radio Repair Shop.
Alfred Groberman (11) is with the Dominion Furniture Store.
Jeanette Gunn (6) is with Drs. Gunn, Hackney and Shore.
Ralph Hoar (4) is with the Royal Bank, High River.
Jack Lambert (14) is with the Lewis Stationery Co.
Don Lazier (11) is with T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
Kenneth Robertson (3) is with the Royal Bank, Calgary.
Robert Stevens (10) is working at Burns' Plant.
Bruce Wallace (2) is running a Radio Service Business.
George Wallace (11) is working at the Imperial Motors Ltd.
Bill Yule (1) is with the Royal Bank, Calgary.

Otherwise Employed

Arthur Apperley (10) is working in the country.
Hamish Begg (14) is working on a farm near Cochrane.
Sanford Carter (6) is working in Winnipeg.
Frank Crawford (10) is training for Pharmacy.
Helen Hairsine (2) is training for Nurse in General Hospital.
Gordon Hutton (5) is a member of the Lord Strathcona Horse.
Martin King (1) is teaching at Mervis, Alberta.
Sam Kirkpatrick (11) is working at Kimberley, B.C.
Bob Kraft (7) is visiting in the States.
Maida Lea (4) is working for her father.
Kenneth Lebbert (3) is driving a truck for his father.

PERSONALS—Continued

James Leggatt (11) is working in Calgary.
Howard Minchin (2) is working in Peace River.
Neale Roche (2) is teaching at Seebe, Alberta.
Isolena Rogers (1) is working in Rogers' Studio.
Jack Sayers (4) is working for Gault's, Calgary.
Graham Sexsmith (4) is at home, working on the farm.
David Walker (1) is with the Lord Strathcona Horse.
Godfrey Weller (5) is studying Journalism.
Katharine White (1) is training for Nurse in the General Hospital.
Marjorie Wyckoff (6) is working in Calgary.
Clifford Balsdon (1) is working in Calgary.
Thelma Butler (3) is working at the Hudson Bay Store.
Betty Burwash (6) is living in Medicine Hat, Alberta.
Norma Busch (9) is living in Vancouver, B.C.
Patricia Chmelka (1) is studying at home.
Allison Clarke (7) is living in Vancouver, B.C.
Reginald Driver (4) is training for Pharmacy in a drug store.
Lloyd Fredmund (13) is living in Chicago, Ill.
Dorothy George (5) has moved to Iowa, U.S.A.
George Herr (14) is at the Technical High School.
Jean MacMillan (12) is living in Vancouver, B.C.
Ruth MacMillan (5) is living in Vancouver, B.C.
Eileen Matsen (5) is living in Vancouver, B.C.
William Moore (2) is teaching school.
Marjorie McTeer (5) is at Garbutt's Business College.
Margaret Ogilvie (8) is living in Ottawa, Ontario.
Rhoda Porter (2) is working in Calgary.
Fred Reynolds (14) is living in Edmonton, Alberta.
Daisy Robb (1) is married and living in Calgary.
Kenneth Ruttle (5) is working at Southside Livery Stable.
Lela Scott (5) is at home.
Mary Seeley (7) is at home on account of her mother's illness.
Mary Shaw (6) is at home.
Earle Smith (8) is working.
Mel Snowdon (5) is at home.
Stanfield Symons (9) is at home.
Mary Turner (10) is living in Hanna, Alberta.
Keith Williams (13) is at home at Strathmore.
Edith Wise (5) is working in the Style Shoppe, Calgary.

At Home

Vincent Allen (3), Duane Barr (4), Beatrice Benjamin (8), Lillian Byers (8), Jack Cameron (5), Francis Costello (2), Evelyn Findlay (15), Denis Fisher (14), Doris Foster (15), Flora Gibb (7), Isadore Gofsky (2), Douglas Green (10), Marjorie Lawrence (12), Bert McAdam (15), Mildred Mallinger (3), Joseph Michener (2), Margaret Moffatt (2), Cleo Pearson (11), Ronald Robb (9), Warren Shaw (15), Molly Sherlock (6), Douglas Sargent (4), Betty Smith (4), Peggy Stringer (15), Emma Snoxell (8), Ronald Whitehorne (1).

Living Elsewhere

Thomas Boyer (7), Vancouver, B.C.
Pearl Gourlay (4), Vancouver, B.C.
James Hughes (13), Vancouver, B.C.
Iris Kingston (3), Vancouver, B.C.
Marguerite Russell (3), Vancouver, B.C.

Unable to Locate

Alberta Brown (1), Irene Burns (1), Kathleen Heppell (15), Isabelle Jempson (15), Ben Kaplan (6), Sam Kaplan (5), Annie McCary (5), Walter Neilson (11), Lenore Walton (15), Margaret Waugh (8), Almeida Wright (1), Gertrude Wynne (11), Jack McLean (9).

CLASS LISTS

Room 18

Leslie Anderson
Eldon Bliss
Bert Cameron
Jack Cameron
Austin Candy
Alfred Cayley
Lionel Chaston
Meryl Crouse
Gilbert Dunnett
William Eddles
Dio Freeze
Charles Gray
Barbara Hutton
Betty Jackson
Joseph Katzin

Room 23.

Betty Bailly
Helen Cantwell
Louise Colwell
Gladys Cotterell
Phyllis Denbigh
Evelyn Denholm
Phyllis Doughty
David Dyke
Muriel English
Margaret Fahrner
Lloyd Fredmund
Florence Fyffe
Ronald Galloway
James Harding
Joyce Harvey
Shirley Hill

Room 22.

Ronald Arthurs
Simeon Besen
Tom Campbell
Mabel Day
Patricia English
Murray Flewelling
Douglas Floyd
Margaret Gillespie
Bert Gould
Betty Gray
William Grogan
Dorothy Hammill
Gordon Hart
George Herr
Jim Jardine

Room 21.

James Anderson
Ralph Bailey
Fanny Belzberg
Harry Benjamin
Betty Bevan

CLASS 12—Second Year.

James Long
Jean MacMillan
Norman McAdam
Freda McEwen
Allan McLatchie
William Main
James Miller
Bill Morkill
Scovil Murray
Hallam Newel
Denzil Nowers
Cleveland Plotke
Edwin Porter
Betty Priestley
Irene Pym

CLASS 13—First Year

Leonard Hogarth
Shirley Holmes
Anetta Horton
June Hustwayte
Ethel Joffe
Harold Bell
Muriel Judd
Robert King
Alice Laven
Alfred Lea
Margaret Leggett
Bruce Leyden
William McCondach
Flora McDonald
Margaret McDonald
Mary McKee

CLASS 14—First Year.

Jack Jenkins
Doris Mackay
Fred McCracken
Dick Marriott
Reginald Mawer
John Mitchell
Patricia Nelson
Kathleen Newberry
Agnes Nickle
Ted O'Grady
Jean Oliver
Evelyn Paperny
Jean Patterson
Fay Peacock
Muriel Powers

CLASS 15—First Year.

Betty Garbutt
Samuel Geffen
Dorothy Grainger
Bernard Greenburg
Lawrence Hunter

Mr. Gislason

Eva Reid
Kemp Richardson
Ethel Robertson
Dorothy Ross
Terrance Sayers
Ruth Settingington
Irene Stewart
Arthur Thomas
Morris Wallace
Margaret White
Ruth Wilkes
Jean Williams
Patricia Willis
Louise Young

Mr. Stewart

Jean McNabb
Alfred Minchin
Harry Minchin
Edith Murray
Rosaleen O'Connor
Laura O'Neil
Mabel Potts
Ruth Reis
Jeanne Salmon
David Scrimgeour
Frank Spencer
Jeanne Watt
Kenneth Watts
Keith Williams
David Wolochow

Miss McCracken

Fred Reynolds
Donald Ross
Harry Schultz
Jim Shouldice
John Sinclair
Ernest Snowdon
Isobel Snowdon
Lois Snowdon
Kelvin Stanley
Bert Taylor
Helen Teskey
Douglas Vahey
June Waite
Howard Wallace
Larry Winter

Mr. Foster

Lois Odell
Dorothy Pearson
June Peck
Hendry Perry
Dora Priestley

William Burland
Byam Cameron
Doreen Cassidy
Betty Clendenan
Olive Duff
George Eaton
Dale Elliott
Gordon Elves
Brian Fisher

Room 17.

Donald Akitt
Earl Barber
Annie Blackerman
George Bowen
Elizabeth Boyd
Edgar Bridgland
James Burr
Norma Busch
Alan Cody
Arthur Crighton
Eleanor Emery
Jack Filteau
Marion Foster
Bertha Freedman
Laurence Garston
Alex Goldenberg

Room 20.

Joshua Abramson
John Archer
Herbert Bailey
Iva Baldry
Helen Barber
Ella Becker
Arthur Bell
David Bell
Mary Bell
Richard Bingley
Sinclair Boyd
Wilma Boyd
Howard Campbell
Ivan Coram
Douglas Edmond
Peter Fisher

Room 19.

Marie Alexander
Blanche Bingley
Ruth Breauchle
Jack Christie
Eileen Cowan
Harold Crowe
Marguerite Drummond
Ernest Ellis
Walter Flick
Marguerite Foster
Erica Gifford
Betty Grantham
Orrie Harris
Elva Hawkes
Barbara Haylock

Marjorie Hyndman
Peggy Leif
Wallace MacDonald
Mary McGuffin
Bruce McLellan
George McLellan
Melville Major
John Moreton
John O'Connor

CLASS 9—Second Year.

Jean Gordon
Alfred Gregory
Phyllis Hairsine
Douglas Hall
Roy Leadbeater
Sidney Legg
Florence Lincoln
Charles MacLean
Alison Mann
Ruth Marriott
Leonard Maybin
Dorothy Mitchell
Douglas Morris
Kathleen Pallesen
Nesbitt Plotke
Ellen Randle

Patrick Richardson
Arthur Robb
Margaret Roberts
John Shapter
Allan Stewart
Jack Stewart
Eric Wade
Harriet Weitzer
Lois Winstanley

Mr. Stevenson

Donald Redman
Tom Richardson
Eileen Riddell
James Sadlier
Esther Smith
Charles Snowdon
Marjorie Speer
Allen Stanley
Herbert Stewart
John Storey
Stanfield Symons
Jack Todd
John Tomlinson
Robert Walford
Garth Webb
Joyce Wilson

CLASS 10—Second Year.

Kathryn Fisher
Margaret Galloway
Gwendolyn Gardiner
Dorothy Gilroy
Jack Humphries
Robert Jones
Valorie Kenney
Dorothy Kreller
Jean Little
Ernest Love
Jean McCaw
Milton McLean
Gwendolyn Mahood
Donald Matthews
Margaret Morrison

Jean Myers
George Ogilvie
Albert O'Neil
Lilly Pearlman
Grace Rice
Robert Robinson
Donald Shipley
Mary Turner
Margery Upton
Jean Vallance
Jeanette Veale
William Wallace
Marion Watson
Donald Whetham
Dorothy White

Mr. Fountain

CLASS 11—Second Year.

Marjorie Hillock
Billy Howard
Helen Hoyt
Doris Hunter
Marion Hustwayte
Robert Ironside
Reid Kerr
Betty Kilroe
Robert Kolb
Jean Lawrence
Mary Louise Leif
Alan Leighton
Stewart Lynch
Marion Maclean
William McGillivray

Vivian Maguire
Ruth Meadows
Lola Miller
Ruth Moffat
Donald Patterson
Robert Pentland
Rose Polsky
Bruce Salmon
Jean Saunders
Cyril Shelton
Grant Simonton
Norman Sproule
Vernon Van Iderstine
Joyce Whitney
Edward Willis

Miss James

THE ARCHIVES

The 500 names following bring the total registration of the Western Canada High School, including Sunalta and South Calgary High, up to the Fall of 1933. This list brings the total number of names recorded up to 3000, and is the sixth list that has been printed in six successive Year Books.

WESTERN CANADA HIGH SCHOOL

2501 Herbert Thomas Pritchard; 2502 Harry Proctor; 2503 Margaret Purcell; 2504 Clara Amelia Raun; 2505 Margaret Rhodes; 2506 William Wallace Richards; 2507 Jack Alexander Robb; 2508 Helen Mary Rowan; 2509 Dorothy Isabel Rowatt; 2510 Marion Bernice Ruppe; 2511 Ida Roginsky; 2512 Ralph Russell; 2513 William Stafford Russell; 2514 Mary Rydberg; 2515 Elizabeth Saunders; 2516 Margaret Genevieve Scott; 2517 Caroline Marie Sherlock; 2518 Joe Gilliland Simonton; 2519 Bert Simper; 2520 Betty Verna Sitlington; 2521 Elaine Wotherspoon Skene; 2522 Ian Hertford Livingston Sloan; 2523 Frances D. Smallpiece; 2524 Douglas David Smith; 2525 Florence Winifred Stacey; 2526 Edgar Stewart; 2527 William Wallace Stewart; 2528 Stewart Stringer; 2529 William Ralph Boyd Stuart; 2530 Ida Patricia Templeton; 2531 William Edgar Todd; 2532 Frances Tuckett; 2533 Ruth Turnbull; 2534 Elsie Margaret Tyson; 2535 William Dundas Uren; 2536 Jane Muriel Valk; 2537 Lucy Eleanor Vanderhoorn; 2538 David Walker; 2539 John Golding West; 2540 James Bruce Wilson; 2541 Erland Wilson; 2542 Lillian Daisy Wilson; 2543 Willa Margee Winning.

1931-32

2544 Katherine Josephine Adolph; 2545 Frank Stacey Aikins; 2546 Alice Lillian Ainslie; 2547 Vincent Allen; 2548 Doris Ambler; 2549 Daisy Gretrex Ambury; 2550 Alice Marie Anderson; 2551 Jean Byrdie Anderson; 2552 Stewart Aull; 2553 Thomas Edward Bate; 2554 Audrey Alice Baxter; 2555 Hamish Begg; 2556 Morris Belkin; 2557 Bernice May Bell; 2558 Eleanor Mabel Bennett; 2559 Alma May Bercov; 2560 Passie Bercuson; 2561 John Reginald Biddell; 2562 Thomas William Boyer; 2563 Annie Gwendolyn Britton; 2564 Byron Adolph Brunner; 2565 June Lucille Cameron; 2566 Mae Cameron; 2567 Betty Louise Carlyle; 2568 Sanford Rollings Carter; 2569 Helen Elizabeth Cawston; 2570 William Herbert Cayley; 2571 Elizabeth Winifred Chalmers; 2572 Lucille E. Charbonneau; 2573 George Leroy Church; 2574 William Roddam Clark; 2575 Janet Ruth Clendenan; 2576 Vera Clipsham; 2577 Margaret Clutterbuck; 2578 Ruth Jean Cole; 2579 Hudson Connolly; 2580 Virginia Josephine Cook; 2581 Borden Murray Cooper; 2582 Gordon S. Cooper; 2583 Reba Florence Cooper; 2584 Bert Hatfield Corey; 2585 John Seeton Davidson; 2586 Alva May Dixon; 2587 Maurine Iris Driver; 2588 Kathleen Scott Durrell; 2589 Ian Frederick Latham Dyke; 2590 Marion Simpson Eggleston; 2591 Emma May Fawdry; 2592 Frances Marie Ferguson; 2593 William Richard Ford; 2594 Dorothy Freedman; 2595 James Arthur Fry; 2596 Cicely May Fullerton; 2597 Patricia Jane Fullerton; 2598 Flora Gibb; 2599 Betty Gilroy; 2600 Basil Owen Godfrey; 2601 Bernice May Gordon; 2602 Edwin Hall; 2603 Stanley Walter Hartroft; 2604 Muriel Browning Harvey; 2605 Sherwood Campion Hayden; 2606 Clarence William Hekhouse; 2607 Margaret Perkins Hess; 2608 Connie Hickson; 2609 Albert James Hill; 2610 Barry Moore Himmelman; 2611 Frances Mae Holditch; 2612 Walter Reginald Holditch; 2613 Charlotte Mary Hoyt; 2614 Josephine Rose Hughes; 2615 Eileen Templeton Hugill; 2616 John Templeton Hugill; 2617 Mary Hume; 2618 Margaret Humphries; 2619 Audrey Lois Ireland; 2620 Charles William Ireland; 2621 Fred Robins Irving; 2622 Stanley Charles James; 2623 Betty Baptiste Johnston; 2624 Vivian Marie Kelly; 2625 Robert Ruttie Kraft; 2626 Ann Lachter; 2627 Gordon Percy Langlev; 2628 Clara Laven; 2629 Donald Rowan Lazier; 2630 Frances Williamina Legg; 2631 Alexander James Leggatt; 2632 Kathleen Bell Leslie; 2633 Clara Christina Little; 2634 Margaret Olga Lucas; 2635 Agnes Souter Macdonald; 2636 James Gordon MacKay; 2637 Walter Cameron MacKenzie; 2638 Robert Bruce MacKinnon; 2639 William Macdonald MacLauchlan; 2640 Elizabeth Cora MacMillan; 2641 Ruth Lowell MacMillan; 2642

James Robert Macqueen; 2643 Dorothy Graham McCaig; 2644 Margaret Harper McFarlane; 2645 Gordon Rayworth McKay; 2646 Charles Alexander McKill; 2647 Wilda McTavish; 2648 Marjorie Alberta McTeer; 2649 John Conrad Mackey; 2650 Mildred Edith Main; 2651 Thomas King Malcolm; 2652 Fred Charles Mannix; 2653 Anne Erma Marks; 2654 Kenneth Martin; 2655 Denis Edward Mason; 2656 Joan Harrison Mayhood; 2657 Arthur William Miller; 2658 John Beatty Miller; 2659 Florence May Morley; 2660 Gordon Chapinan Mundo; 2661 Margaret Victoria Nancarrow; 2662 Roy Edward Neal; 2663 Edwin Walter Neilson; 2664 Nellie Ness; 2665 Doris Ruth Newman; 2666 Vera Page Noble; 2667 Walter Milburn Ogilvie; 2668 William Harcourt O'Reilly; 2669 Norman Peter Pallesen; 2670 Alexander Campbell Paterson; 2671 Woodley Dougald Patterson; 2672 Mildred Ann Patton; 2673 Harry Pearce; 2674 Lois Velda Pendray; 2675 Muriel Lorraine Pendray; 2676 Dorothy Gladys Picken; 2677 Thomas Holtby Pinder; 2678 Donald Ernest Poole; 2679 Mary Howard Porritt; 2680 Rhoda Crawford Porter; 2681 John W. Prosser; 2682 Hazel Razoumovsky; 2683 Edith Marion Rea; 2684 Peter Richardson; 2685 John Roland Richardson; 2686 Margaret Moira Robertson; 2687 Thomas Forbes Robinson; 2688 Joan Olive Routledge; 2689 Edith Charteris Rowan; 2690 Kenneth Charlton Ruttie; 2691 Claude Morley Salmon; 2692 Doris Gertrude Saxton; 2693 Leslie Bramah Scealess; 2694 Lela Beth Scott; 2695 Bennie Sengaus; 2696 Dorothy Elva Shackleton; 2697 Harry Christie Sheldon; 2698 Joan Douglas Shepherd; 2699 Frederick John Sherlock; 2700 Jack B. Simmons; 2701 Lloyd Muir Smith; 2702 Alice Vera Snell; 2703 Emma Artie Snoxell; 2704 Phyllis Eileen Spooner; 2705 Robert Arnott Stevens; 2706 Doris Eileen Stewart; 2707 Robert H. Thornton; 2708 Roberta Mae Todd; 2709 Mary Elizabeth Turnbull; 2710 Merle Alvena Voss; 2711 Humphrey Stanley Watts; 2712 Lawrence Watts; 2713 Leland Watts; 2714 Joseph Harold Webb; 2715 Ruby Weitzer; 2716 Margaret Isabel Welsh; 2717 John Arthur White; 2718 Patrick White; 2719 Charles David Williams; 2720 Frederick Tennant Williams; 2721 Violet Helen Wilson; 2722 Edith Ruth Wise; 2723 Kenneth Wright; 2724 Jennie Olive Wyrick; 2725 Paul Zabok.

1932-33

2726 John Franklin Aikenhead; 2727 Sylvia Marguerite Ash; 2728 Nora Kathleen Baker; 2729 Paul Brian Baker; 2730 Dorothy Ballantyne; 2731 Elmer James Beal; 2732 Donald Duncan Beaton; 2733 Mary Anne Beaton; 2734 Esther Forrest Black; 2735 Isabel Margaret Black; 2736 Florence Margaret Blatchford; 2737 John Blight; 2738 Wilbert George Bowen; 2739 Campbell William Boyd; 2740 Elizabeth Frances Boyd; 2741 Marion Annie Brooks; 2742 Douglas Frank Buchanan; 2743 Hugh Thomas Buchanau; 2744 Irene Vivian Burns; 2745 Betty Hooker Burwash; 2746 Lillian Merkley Byers; 2747 Margaret Ruth Cameron; 2748 George Hollands Campbell; 2749 John William Campbell; 2750 Madge Marion Cardell; 2751 Frank Stuart Carmichael; 2752 John Ernest Cheal; 2753 Joyce Margaret Cheal; 2754 Allison Page Clark; 2755 Ivan Penfold Clark; 2756 Jean Shanks Clark; 2757 Malcolm Wilson Clark; 2758 John Donald Clay; 2759 Blodwen Mary Cogland; 2760 James Blakely Corbett; 2761 Rachel Charlotte Crane; 2762 Frances Lucille Crawford; 2763 Frank Lawrence Crawford; 2764 Dorothy Alberta Crockett; 2765 Freda Pauline Crum; 2766 Katherine Irene Cumming; 2767 Margaret Mary Darroch; 2768 Hilda Davis; 2769 Jean Adelaide Dickson; 2770 Mary Minerva Dillon; 2771 William Harold Dingle; 2772 Gwendolyn Eileen Driver; 2773 Thelma Edna Ducklow; 2774 Jean Regina Durno; 2775 Joe Dvorkin; 2776 Phyllis Lillian Dwelley; 2777 Eric Sidney Latham Dyke; 2778 Evelyn Findlay; 2779 Jean Findlay; 2780 Denis James Fisher; 2781 Donald Rae Fisher; 2782 Grant Fleming; 2783 Frances S. Flesher; 2784 Ruth Gordon Forsyth; 2785 Doris Rosalind Foster; 2786 Marion Elizabeth Foster; 2787 Georgina Fotheringham; 2788 Jean Botting Fralick; 2789 George Arthur Garbutt; 2790 Dorothy L. George; 2791 Erica Margaret Gifford; 2792 Romola Winnifred Girvin; 2793 Harry Gofsky; 2794 Muriel Eudice Goldberg; 2795 Jean Arnette Gordon; 2796 Norma Ruth Goudie; 2797 Pearl Ivanhoe Gourlay; 2798 Kenneth David Grainger; 2799 Douglas Macdonald Green; 2800 Jeanette Morison Gunn; 2801 Constance Patricia Haffern; 2802 George Rufus Hall; 2803 Kathleen Hall; 2804 Lena Hambling; 2805 Roy John Hambling; 2806 Marvel Genevieve Hanna; 2807 Glen Robert Haun; 2808 Douglas Hawkes; 2809 Margaret Phyllis Hayden; 2810 Kathleen May Heppell; 2811 Harry Donald Hickling; 2812 Mary Hindsley; 2813 Wilson Hodge; 2814 Ruth Marguerite Hole; 2815 Margaret Elizabeth Holm; 2816 James Robert Hughes; 2817 Joan Margaret Humble; 2818 Milton Robert Hyndman; 2819 Harland Wilfred Irvine; 2820 Emily Ruth Irving; 2821 Roy Iwama; 2822 Judith Jacobson; 2823 Isabelle Jempson; 2824 Ethel Joffe; 2825 Stella

Joffe; 2826 Ben Augustus Kaplan; 2827 Mae Irene Kennedy; 2828 Jack Kitchener Kerr; 2829 Jack Ernest Lambert; 2830 Hilda Lavender; 2831 Marjorie Blanche Lawrence; 2832 Walter Lyle Lebbert; 2833 Clifford Henry Lillicrap; 2834 Daphne Marjorie Lilly; 2835 Marian Katherine Lipkind; 2836 Bruce Norman Macaulay; 2837 Isobel Doris Macgregor; 2838 Bert McAdam; 2839 William Legge McAdam; 2840 Sidney Traven McClelland; 2841 Jean Ethel McComb; 2842 Donald Patton McDaniel; 2843 Margaret McLaren; 2844 Graham Radcliffe McLellan; 2845 Sheila McLellan; 2846 James Chandler McNeice; 2847 Frances Margaret McPhail; 2848 George Hosea McPhail; 2849 Ross Mansel Maquire; 2850 Mildred Irene Mallinger; 2851 Jean Eva Martin; 2852 Mary Isabelle Martin; 2853 Virginia Alice Martin; 2854 Helen Anne Matheson; 2855 Milton John Matheson; 2856 Eileen Elsie Matsen; 2857 Charles Needham Mawer; 2858 Verdun Catherine Middleton; 2859 Dorothy May Milburn; 2860 Douglas Hersen Miller; 2861 Whitney George Milligan; 2862 Arthur Douglas Mills; 2863 John David Moffatt; 2864 Willis John Morgan; 2865 Douglas William West Morris; 2866 Walter Charles Nancarrow; 2867 Elsie Hilda Neve; 2868 Marjorie Ida Nock; 2869 Thelma Norris; 2870 Jean Winnifred Nowers; 2871 Joseph Timothy O'Connor; 2872 Margaret Audrey Ogilvie; 2873 Victoria Olynky; 2874 Robert Frederick Patterson; 2875 Cleo Pearson; 2876 William Harry Pentland; 2877 John Pitman; 2878 William Nesbitt Plotke; 2879 Gladys Louise Pocock; 2880 Helen Gertrude Pollard; 2881 Julia Gertrude Quigley; 2882 Walter Southard Quint; 2883 Richard Thomas Reeves; 2884 Eric Herbert Richards; 2885 William Woodman Ritson; 2886 Douglas Robb; 2887 Ronald Robb; 2888 Stewart David Robertson; 2889 Vimy Cardell Rowell; 2890 Allan Rundle; 2891 Ernest James Sales; 2892 Mary Elizabeth Schultz; 2893 Marjorie Jean Shaw; 2894 Mary McDougall Shaw; 2895 Morris Cyril Shumiatcher; 2896 Joseph Silver; 2897 Norma Victoria Skelton; 2898 Reginald A. Smith; 2899 Rheta B. Smith; 2900 Ruth Eleanor Snowdon; 2901 Allan John Spence; 2902 Jean Spencer; 2903 William Leigh-Spencer; 2904 Allen Balfour Stanley; 2905 Richard Frederick Stapells; 2906 George Vincent Stott; 2907 Peggy Stringer; 2908 Anna Magdellan Sutherland; 2909 Harlow Sutherland; 2910 James Stanfield Symons; 2911 Catherine Tait; 2912 Robert Hall Thompson; 2913 Jack Archibald Todd; 2914 Blanche Opeal Toews; 2915 William Ross Upton; 2916 Richard Bruce Wallace; 2917 Lenore Rose Walton; 2918 Margaret Waugh; 2919 Elinor Wells; 2920 Margaret Elizabeth Whitlaw; 2921 Eleanor Margaret Will; 2922 George Ralph Wiloughby; 2923 Eleanor Thomasine Wilson; 2924 Eric Donald Wilson; 2925 Kenneth Carl Wilson; 2926 Hyman Wolochow; 2927 Mary Almeida Wright; 2928 Gertrude Eleanor Wynne; 2929 Gladys Yates; 2930 Robert F. Younggren.

1933-34

2931 Joshua Abramson; 2932 Elsie Lucille Akins; 2933 Donald James Akitt; 2934 Alice Marie Alexander; 2935 James Greig Anderson; 2936 Leslie Scofield Anderson; 2937 John Cecil Archer; 2938 Ronald Le Tourneau Arthurs; 2939 Francis Ralph Bailey; 2940 Herbert Bailey; 2941 Betty Marie Bailly; 2942 Iva Muriel Baldry; 2943 Earl Robert Patrick Barber; 2944 Helen Echo Barber; 2945 Ella Mae Becker; 2946 Arthur Reltain Bell; 2947 David MacPherson Bell; 2948 Mary Bell; 2949 Fanny Belzberg; 2950 Harry Franklin Benjamin; 2951 Simeon Bezen; 2952 Elizabeth Mary Bevan; 2953 Blanche Wyoming Harding Bingley; 2954 Charles Richard Thomas Bingley; 2955 Annie Rachel Blackerinan; 2956 Eldon Henry Bliss; 2957 Sinclair Boyd; 2958 Wilma Gardiner Boyd; 2959 Ruth Laverna Breachle; 2960 Edgar Parsons Bridgland; 2961 William Douglas Burland; 2962 James B. Burr; 2963 Norma Sedgwick Busch; 2964 Norman Calloway; 2965 Bert James Cameron; 2966 Byam Alberta Cameron; 2967 Jack Cameron; 2968 Howard Campbell; 2969 Thomas Henderson Campbell; 2970 Edward Justin Candy; 2971 Helen Bertha Cantwell; 2972 Kathryn Carlyle; 2973 Doreen Mary Cassidy; 2974 Alfred Cayley; 2975 Lionel Greer Chaston; 2976 Patricia Chmelka; 2977 Jack Gladstone Christie; 2978 Elizabeth Martha Clendenan; 2979 Alan Crone Cody; 2980 Margaret Louise Colwell; 2981 Thomas Ivan Coram; 2982 Ruth Corkum; 2983 Frank Copps Costello; 2984 Gladys Maureen Cotterell; 2985 Eileen Edith Cowan; 2986 Arthur Crichton; 2987 Betty Crooks; 2988 Meryl Charlotte Crouse; 2989 Harold James Crowe; 2990 Doris Helen Dancey; 2991 Mabel Ada Day; 2992 Phyllis Ruth Denbigh; 2993 Margaret Denholm; 2994 Phyllis Lorraine Doughty; 2995 Barbara Marguerite Drummond; 2996 Olive Grace Duff; 2997 Gilbert Henry Dunnett; 2998 David Latham Dyke; 2999 George Henry Eaton; 3000 William Henry Eddles.

CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

THE GIRLS' ASSOCIATION



The Girls' Association originated three years ago for the purpose of uniting all the girls in the school in a closer bond of friendship. Its main duty is to manage the initiation ceremony for the new girls, but this year it assumed the additional task of helping to raise money for the year book. A telephone bridge was held and thirty dollars of the proceeds was given to the year book fund. It is hoped that next year the good work will be carried on.

Initiation day in the fall saw a queer-looking group of students at Western. Out-grown dresses, unmaten shoes and stockings, absurd hair styles and smeared and grotesque faces indicated the new girls. To add to the general embarrassment of these poor unfortunates, they were parades through the halls, much to the boys' delight. After school all the girls assenbled in the gym, where Ruth Murray led the schoolyells and Jessie Skene, the sing-song. Games and dancing preceded the ice cream and cake which were served in the middle hall. Miss Janes gave the welcoming speech to the freshettes and Helen Hoyt responded on their behalf. The ceremony closed after the seniors had pinned the red and green on the girls who were no longer considered newcomers, but members of the school.

We are the school girls of Western,
 The happy schools girls are we;
 We'll be true to each other,
 Friends we'll always be.
 Some other schools may surpass us,
 But as the years come and go,
 We'll cherish school-day memories
 And all the friends that we love so.

OFFICERS—President, Gwen Britton; Secretary, Frances Cadzow; Treasurer, Dorothy Crockett; First Vice-President, Marion Egleston; Second Vice-President, Jean Dickson.

ROOM REPRESENTATIVES—Class 1, Edith Hahn; Class 2, Dorothy Hutton; Class 3, Margaret Rhodes; Class 4, Merle Voss; Class 5, Mary Porritt; Class 6, Frances Crawford; Class 7, Emily Irving; Class 8, Mary Martin; Class 9, Florence Lincoln; Class 10, Gwen Hahood; Class 11, Ruth Settrington; Class 12, Vivian Maguire; Class 13, Flora MacDonald; Class 14, Lois Snowdon; Class 15, Lois Winstanley.

DEBATING CLUB

This year the Debating Club has been very active and successful.

In the interschool debates, Betty Bailly and Dora Prestley were defeated by the King Edward Juniors, on the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved that Bible Study should be introduced into Canadian Schools."

In a debate with C.C.I. Mac Jones and Basil Godfrey won on the negative side of the subject "Resolved that the ratification of the St. Lawrence Water-way Treaty would be a detriment to Canada."

The members of the club wish to thank the teachers who gave their time to judge the interclass debates.

The following are the winners of these debates:

Grade IX — D. Dyke and R. Galloway.

Grade XI — J. Dvorkin and B. Macaulay.

Grade XII — D. Young and H. Reeve.

M. Jones and B. Godfrey.

S. Dyke and D. Williams.

The officers of the club were: Hon. President, Mr. Stevenson; President, Howard Reeve; Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Ireland.

WESTERN CANADA HI-Y CLUB

The Western Canada Hi-Y Club, under the mentorship of Mr. Johnson, embarked on its fifth successful year last September. The club sponsored such activities as talks on Vocational Guidance, the Field Meet, and the election for the President of the Year Book. But the activities do not end there; the fifteen members meet weekly for discussion on current interest topics, and to enjoy the fellowship which the Club affords them. The purpose of the club may well be summed up in its motto—

"To create, maintain and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

MEMBERS—Mr. T. E. A. Stanley, honorary president; Mr. F. Johnson, mentor; Bob Taylor, president; Don Clay, vice-president; Roland Richardson, secretary; Joe O'Connor, treasurer. John Davidson, Keith Gibson, Thornton Gregg, Don Irving, Conrad Mackey, Les Matheson, John Miller, John Pitman, Bill Sheldon, Dick Stapells, Bill Uren.

THE GAMMA PHI CLUB

For the past nineteen years the Gamma Phi Club has been the dominant link between the students of the various high schools of the city. The club is composed of a group of boys chosen annually to represent their school; the number of members from each school being usually three or four. The club meets weekly, on Friday evenings, and topics such as War, Parent-Student Relationships, Etc., are discussed under the able leadership of Mr. Frank Hall.

Western Representatives for the past four terms have been:

1930-1931—Shields Imrie, Don Lincoln, George Jones (President), Berne Newton, George Dixon.

1931-1932—Don Lincoln (Secretary), Paul Macleod, Carmen Johnson, David Davidson.

1932-1933—Lloyd Hutton, John Davidson (Secretary), Frank Johnson.

1933-1934—Bob Taylor, Dick Stapells, Leslie Matheson, Roland Richardson.

The Motto of the club expresses its purpose.

"To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian Character."

THE KAPPA GAMMA CLUB

This club is composed of approximately eighteen girls, representing the high schools of Calgary, who meet at the Y.W.C.A. club-rooms once a week for supper and discussions. This year, classes in life-saving were held under the leadership of Miss Claxton. The discussions were on such subjects as books, music and current events, while at other meetings a talk was given by some local speaker. Several meetings were also held with the Gamma Phi, the corresponding boys' club.

The club ideals are best expressed by the club purpose:

"We, the girls of the Calgary Kappa Gamma Club, in the presence of God and each other, do pledge ourselves to help one another in the keeping of this Covenant—to create, maintain and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian Character, and to stand together on and for, the platform of clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship and clean living."

For the five years of the Club's organization, the members from Western Canada have been:

1929-1930—Helen Ford and Blanche McMurchy.

1930-1931—Helen Bayne and Pat Gibson.

1931-1932—Dorothy Peacock and Madeline Austin.

1932-1933—Helen Webb and Betty Black.

1933-1934—Marion Egleston and Madge Cardell.

THE HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS—Hon. Presidents, Mr. T. E. A. Stanley and Mrs. A. W. Girvin; Acting President, Mrs. N. S. Symons; Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Boyd; Treasurer, Mrs. G. B. Sayers.

This Association has followed a course of study on adolescence throughout the year, a subject of vital importance to all mothers. Different phases of this problem were outlined by such outstanding speakers as Dr. H. A. Gibson, Mrs. M. Potts, Mr. Manley Edwards, Dr. A. W. Baker, Rev. F. W. Pattison and Miss Maxwell, who have given us much food for thought and a better understanding of our children and their problems.

A class pin, submitted by Mr. D. E. Black (Birks) was chosen as a traditional graduating pin for W.C.H.S. Any pupil taking fourth year work, and having 18 units to his credit previous to the current year is eligible for a pin at cost of \$1.00 on presentation of a card signed by the principal.

The sum of \$10.00 was given to the Junior Girl's Basketball Team towards the purchase of sweaters in the school colors. We wish to congratulate Miss James and her team on their success in the City School League.

Our Association sustained a great loss in the death of our Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Boyd. Her bright, loving disposition endeared her to all who knew her and we extend our sympathy to her family, two sons, Campbell and Sinclair, being pupils in attendance at W.C.H.S.

IN MEMORIAM

Staff and students of Western Canada are sorry to have to chronicle the deaths of three ex-students of Western Canada or South Calgary.

DIED

Mrs. Joe Macpherson (Rita Kompf)

In Calgary, 25th July, 1933.

Attended South Calgary, 1919 to 1923, Grades IX to XII.
Joe Macpherson, bereaved, was also a student of South Calgary,
1919-1923.

DIED

In Calgary, 28th August, 1933.

Paul Edward Macleod

Attended Western Canada 1930-1932, leaving to attend Alberta University. Was very active in all school activities, and was treasurer of the Year Book Committee 1931-32. Is remembered kindly by many who are still attending Western Canada High School.

DIED

In Calgary, 12th October, 1933.

Dorothy Anderson McBurney

After an illness of ten months. Attended Western Canada, Grades IX to XII, 1928-1932. Teachers and former class mates cherish a kind remembrance.

DIED

At Innisfail, April 27th, 1934.

John Henry Hayhurst

Following a motor collision on the Edmonton Trail, April 26th.
Attended South Calgary High School, 1921-22.

ATHLETICS 1933-34

SENIOR RUGBY

By Wm. Sheldon

Before the end of August, Western's red and green pigskin chasers reported for duty. As Ken Roberts could not turn out for coach, Roy Graves took charge of the team. Although pads were not issued till late in the season, the grass soon disappeared and the new tackling dummy felt the charge of hefty shoulders. When pads were issued the team went at it in earnest and by the time of the first game, Roy had developed a fast, plucky, well-balanced team, even if it did lack in weight.

Although they failed to bring the Senior Shield to Western's walls, they went down fighting. Here's to better luck next time and let us keep up Western's fighting spirit.

Exerpts from the Press—

Western 4, Crescents 8.—"Western counted two rouges and a safety-touch to take a four point lead at half-time, but they weakened in final half. The game included everything, even a lot of whistle blowing."

Western 16, Tech. 4.—"Western used forward passing to advantage in scoring first victory. Accounted for six points by passes. The line played an outstanding game."

Western 3, St. Mary's 2.—"Western Canada takes verdict in closing minutes of wonderful Grid Game. Gibson kicked for winning point from St. Mary's 30 yard line. Simonton started Western on the road to victory by spectacular line playing. Gofsky outstanding in his tackles."

Western 6, Central 19.—"Western went down to defeat before Archie McTeer's well-coached Central squad. Western's touchdown was a beauty, McQueen passing a 20 yarder to Himmelman who made a spectacular run for a touchdown."

Western 18, High River 13.—"Score tied until last two minutes. Western superior in pushing power."

Western 6, Mount Royal 5.—"Exhibition game, coaches of both teams played. Gibson, McQueen, Wilson outstanding for Western."

The Team—Centre, Chamberlain, Pitman; Insides, Simonton, Mackey, Stott, McCracken; Middles, Irving, Carmichael, Dyke; Ends, Gofsky, Himmelman, Belkin, Barlow; Halves, McQueen, Stapells, J. Miller, Gibson, A. Miller; Quarter, Wilson; Subs., R. Mackay, Osborne, Ogilvie.

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

By Bill Dingle, Jr.

Western Canada fielded a strong, experienced Intermediate Team, containing many of the last year's Juniors and an abundance of new material. Ably coached by "Bill" Dingle, the team started the year with high hopes of success.

The first game was won from an inexperienced Technical team by a 25-0 score. The team displayed great ability, Bill Pentland and Les Anderson being outstanding.

The next battle was a repetition of the first, Western winning easily from Commercial by a score of 23-0.

In their last game, the team, slow in starting was defeated by a steady East Calgary team, the score being 8-2.

Unfortunately, the league was later than usual in starting and an early snow prevented the still hopeful team from completing the schedule.

Line-up—Ends, Collier, D. Wilson, Fleming; Middles, MacKenzie, Moffat, R. Pentland; Insides, Baker, Sherlock, McKinnon, Dvorkin; Centres, Bridgeland, Sales; Halves, W. Pentland, Anderson, Nott, Humphries, K. Wilson; Quarters, Dingle, Beaton.



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Back Row (left to right)—C. Mackey, A. Miller, V. Stott, J. Simonton,
J. McQueen, K. Gibson, E. Wales.
Middle Row—M. Belkin, D. McCracken, I. Gofsky, F. Carmichael, E. Barlow,
J. Chamberlain, J. Miller.
Front Row—J. Pitman, D. Osborne, D. Irving, D. Stapells, R. Mackay.

JUNIOR RUGBY

By Henry Perry

The Juniors broke even on the number of games won and lost, winning two and losing two.

The first game was the best, when Western defeated St. Mary's 1-0 in a hard fought game, K. Richardson scoring the only point on a well placed kick.

In the second game Western took a 5-1 set back from C.C.I. Then Western defeated Crescents to gain a place in the playoffs.



INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TEAM

Back Row (left to right)—D. Beaton, J. Dvorkin, J. Humphries, K. Wilson, S. MacKenzie, D. Wilson, S. Nott.

Middle Row—D. Collier, H. Baker, J. Moffat, Bill Dingle, Sr. (coach), B. Dingle, Jr., B. Pentland.

Front Row—B. McKinnon, D. Robb, E. Bridgland, G. Fleming, J. Sherlock.

In the playoff, Western met the Saints at Mewata where they took a 29-0 beating by a more experienced squad.

The Western team lacked experience and weight, but they possessed plenty of nerve and speed. Next year all the members of the Junior Squad will be back to try again and we wish them luck.

Line-up—Centre, Bates; Insides, Reynolds and Barber; Middles, Lynch, Salmon; Ends, Gregory, Irvine; Quarter Back, Richardson; Halves, Boyd, Robb, Bell, Grainger; Suhs., Wolochow, Goldenberg, Stanley, Perry.



BILL [unclear]

Senior

1933-34
VICTORIA
CANADA



E.M. IRVING



M. HUSTWAYTE



SARA GOODMAN



LENA HAMBING



KAY CARLYLE



FRAN CRAWFORD



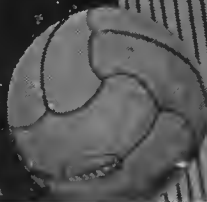
MARG HAYDEN



LOUISE YOUNG



ELEANOR ADOLPH



HIGH SCHOOL
basketball

JUNIOR HOCKEY

By Keith Gibson

The Junior team, lacking experience and team work, fell short of their expectations regarding the championship, but they displayed that good old "Western spirit," in every game, and the games were a great deal closer than the scores indicate.

Results—St. Mary's beat Western 4-2.

East Calgary beat Western 4-1.

C.C.I. beat Western 3-1.

Line-up—Goal, E. Porter; Defence, A. Stewart, D. Edmonds; Forwards, T. Malcolm, H. Perry, C. Boyd, D. Scrimgeour, A. Goldenburg, A. Robb, D. Robb; Coach, Connie Mackey.

SENIOR HOCKEY

By Connie Mackey

The season opened in January with Western meeting St. Mary's at the Victoria Park Arena. The game was very even but neither team showed any exceptional hockey, and there was no score. Due to unfavorable weather conditions the schedule was badly disrupted. Western then met her old rival Central, and after a battle, not all hockey, Western emerged from the fray victorious to the tune of 3-2. The final game of the season was played with Tech, at the Glacier Rink. A long drawn out game ended in a tie 4-4.

Line-up—Goal, D. Irving and J. Fry; Defence, J. Simonton, C. Mackey, R. Mackay; Forwards, B. Wilson, B. McGuffin, G. Dickson, B. Uren, J. Miller, M. Belkin; Coach, J. McQueen.

THE GIRLS' TRACK MEET

By Connie Hickson

The Girls' Third Interscholastic Track and Field Meet was held at Mewata Park Stadium in the spring of 1933.

Western Canada girls improve each year, and yearly bring more honor to the school. In the three classes this year, Western, with 36 points, finished second to Crescent Heights, who had 46½ points.

Western girls led in "C" class, bringing the Hudson's Bay Cup to the school. Margaret Ogilvie won the individual championship in this class.

Besides these honors the girls from Western broke several records. In the "B" class, Thelma Norris broke a record by finishing the 75 yard dash in 91/5 seconds.

In the "B" class, too, the Western Canada Relay Team broke another record. The time taken for this race was 28 seconds.

In the "C" class, Alice Ainslie jumped 4 ft. 6¼ inches, establishing a new record and breaking her own former record.

Results of the Events—

"A" Class—Standing Broad Jump—2nd, Audrey Baxter, Western Canada; 75 yard Dash (second heat)—4th, Audrey Baxter, Western (not in final).

"B" Class—High Jump—2nd, Sarah Goodman, Western Canada; 75 yard Dash (first heat)—1st, Thelma Norris, Western Canada, 9¼". (Second Heat)—2nd, May Kennedy, Western Canada; Final—1st, Thelma Norris, 4th, May Kennedy; Relay Race (record)—1st, Western Canada, Thelma Norris, May Kennedy, Jennie Wyrick, Dorothy Crockett—28 seconds.

"C" Class—Running Broad Jump—2nd, Barbara Jarman, Jean Findlay, Western, (tie); High Jump—1st, Alice Ainslie, Western Canada (record, 4 ft. 6¼ in.), 2nd, Margaret Ogilvie, Western Canada; Basketball Throw—4th, Mafty Kerluke, Western Canada, 67 ft. 11 in.; 75 Yard Dash—1st heat, 1st, Margaret Ogilvie, 10 sec., 2nd heat, 1st, Dorothy Shackleton, 10 sec., Final, 1st, Margaret Ogilvie, 10 sec., 3rd, Dorothy Shackleton.

A good coach, a loyal team and good school support helped the Junior team to win their games and to bring the Junior "A" Trophy to Western Canada.

JUNIOR

Gwendolyn Mahood

Maggie

Dorin

LOIS SNOWDON

JEAN DICKSON

LOIS MAGUIRE

1933 1934

GEORGE BEAN
COACH

FLORENCE LINCOLN

GWEN MAHOOD

ALICE LAVEN

PAUL PEACOCK

BETTY PRIESTLEY

RUTH MEADOWS

WESTERN CANADA HIGH SCHOOL

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

By Jean A. Dickson

The girls were fortunate in securing George Dean as coach; a more efficient and more faithful coach would be hard to find. Rideau Hall was used for practices, and for the games, we had as our home floor the Memorial Hall.

The Juniors wish to express their sincere thanks to their coach, Mr. Dean, to Miss James, and to all the students who supported us by making posters and attending our games.

THE TEAM—

Jean Dickson—Right Forward—the captain. She is top-scorer of all the games.

Fay Peacock—Left Forward, but plays guard equally as well.

Betty Priestley—Centre—Vice-Captain and a very capable centre. We depend on Betty's tip-offs.

Alice Laven—Right Guard—Sees that her opponent is well guarded, so helping us to keep the lead.

Gwen Mahood—Left Guard—Our left guard is noted for her long, accurate shots and her fast pivoting.

Florence Lincoln—Florrie plays left forward and certainly teams up well on the forward line.

Vivian Maguire—also plays forward; she gets into the play and is a real fighter.

Ruth Meadows—Is centre but when not playing centre, she plays guard.

Lois Snowdon—Lois plays forward and is our smallest player.

GAMES—

Western vs. Tech.—23-11. Opening game in Junior "A" League and Western got away to a good start by defeating Tech. 23-11.

Western vs. C.C.I.—16-7. Western defeated our old rivals, C.C.I. This was an exciting game.

Western vs. Crescents—18-15. This was the most rough and tumble game we played. No support at this game.

Western vs. C.C.I.—23-9. Although the score was one-sided, this was the best and most exciting game we played. Jean Dickson and Florence Lincoln scored 12 and 7 points respectively.

Western vs. Tech.—30-7. Another victory for Western. This was our easiest game.

Western vs. King Edward—19-17. As King Edward are the champions of "B" section and Western are champions of "A" section, we challenged King Edward. It was an exhibition game, Western winning with 2 points to the good.

Miss James, President of the Athletic Association, presented the cups to both teams.

BASKETBALL WIND-UPS

On April 3rd, the Juniors and Seniors ended the Basketball season with a Progressive Dinner and Theatre Party. This successful evening closed a successful Basketball season.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Another basketball season is over. The team of '33-'34 was fortunate in obtaining Bill Dingle for coach.

Central and Crescent Heights were the old rivals, and competition was very keen throughout the league. With six players missing from last year's squad the gaps were filled by the Juniors who certainly showed some true basketball fighting spirit combined with some very neat shooting.

The majority of the home games were played at Memorial Hall and the practices were held at Rideau Hall because of the lack of a proper floor at Western.

Although the team was unsuccessful in some of their games and failed to win the trophy, they enjoyed the season and are more enthusiastic than ever in proclaiming that "It's a great game."

THE TEAM—

Left Forward—Em. Irving, Captain. She's a peppy player and a noticeable point getter.

Right Forward—Sarah Goodman. She's also an excellent centre. Being the only player left from last year's Seniors, we couldn't get along without her.

Centre—Kay Carlyle. She's shown a great improvement and will continue to do so.

Right Forward—Frances Crawford. She's a good shot and a speedy player.

Left Guard—Margaret Hayden. Here's a player with real basketball ability. She and Eleanor are formidable defence players.

Right Guard—Eleanor Adolph. She has a rare knowledge of the game and how to play it. She never gives in.

Left Guard (Sub.)—Marion Hustwayte. A steady player with plenty of promise.

Right Forward (Sub.)—Lena Hambling. She comes from last year's Juniors and is a good player.

Left Forward (Sub.)—Louise Young. A welcome newcomer to the team. She's a real asset.

TODAY, YOUR BEST

By Audrey Baxter (2)

A darkening cloud obscures the way,
The future from our eyes.
We cannot know what years may bring
Of fame, of joy, of sighs.

No! Only God can know what lies
Ahead on the road, for men;
And He in His infinite wisdom
Has placed it beyond their ken.

Whate'er is writ beyond the veil,
For you, beginning the Quest
Of Life, whatever you do or are,
Let it be, today, your hest.

A longing, perhaps, to look ahead
On the Path of Life for you,
May thrill you; work on for the present,
To God and yourself be true.

Forget tomorrow, live for today,
Put your soul in whate'er you do.
And trust that what lies beyond the veil
Is right and the best for you.

As years roll on and the curtain lifts,
When your race is run, you're at rest,
You'll see that the prize is always won
By doing, today, your best.

LITERARY

OBIIT

By Ruth Turnbull

The plane roared through the night. Myriad lights winked for an instant below. Darkness again enveloped the plane. The sharp staccato of the telegraph transmitter broke into the engine's rhythmic whirr. Mechanically the telegrapher jotted down the message. An expression of incredulity swept over his face. Composing himself he turned and entered the cabin where a lone passenger sat.

"Telegram, Sir."

Sir Martin Cross seemed not to have heard.

"Telegram, Sir."

Slowly, Sir Martin extended his hand, to receive the message. His eyes scanned the brief lines

"Lady Diana died suddenly this forenoon. Further news awaits you here."
"Digby."

Not a muscle in Cross's face twitched. His greatest pride was his self control. Quietly he said, "Tell the pilot he is to head for home, and not to stop unless it's absolutely necessary."

Several hours later, a weary figure mounted the steps to Sir Martin Cross's palatial home. The door swung open softly. Cross entered; noiselessly the door swung to.

"She's really dead, sir," said Jones, forgetting his habitual tact. The words had been unwittingly blurted out. He took his master's hat and gloves; confusedly turning away.

"Send whisky and soda to my den, Jones. Don't disturb me again till I ring."

Full realization of what he had really lost, seemed to come to Sir Martin only after he had entered his home. He was as one possessed. Abjectly he paced up and down his study. Periodically he stopped, assumed a listening attitude, shrugged—resumed his monotonous pacing. Suddenly, a perplexed frown creased his forehead. He lunged at the bell, and pushed it viciously. After a discreet tap, Jones entered.

"Send Digby up here immediately, Jones. Do you hear! Hurry, man! Hurry! Tell Digby to come right in."

"Jones said you wanted me, Sir Martin. I thought perhaps you would."

"Digby, what did you mean by that telegram?" said Sir Martin cajolingly. There's surely some mistake. Lady Diana was all right when I left this morning. It couldn't have been her heart; she's always been in perfect health. Come Digby, it's all a joke isn't it? I'll find out for myself, by jove. I insist on seeing Lady Diana."

"No, sir! I wouldn't do that, if I were you, sir. You see, Lady Diana isn't fixed yet, sir. What I mean is, she's not very nice to see yet. You see, she was poisoned, sir. It's—it's awful, sir!"

Sir Martin's face grew deathly pale. His eyes blazed. Slowly the blood ebbed back into his face making it red and mottled. He slumped down into a chair.

"By gad, Digby," he said. "If it's the last thing I do, I'll find out who poisoned Lady Diana. She was a wonderful horse, and a sure thing for the "sweeps." I'd certainly have cleaned up with her."

TO "WESTERN"

By Basil Godfrey (3)

This June we leave forever
Your high, wide marble halls,
Your light and airy class-rooms
With their drab, black-boarded walls;
Their windows out of which we oft
Have gazed with many a sigh,
But now we shall no longer gaze

For now—we say "good-bye."
Who shall say which ones shall win
In the onward-coming strife,
Which ones shall come unsullied through—
Which fall—on the "stage of life;"
For some have starred at sports and things,
And some at studies, too.
Sometimes we wonder which was best
Now it's time to say "adieu."

Many's the night we've cursed at you
For the homework you present.
Black, vicious words against you—
Words that we now repent;
Thoughts that we regret now;
I think it is because
We feel a little different now
That we must cry "adios."

They said, "Your school days are your best."
We said it was not true.
We wasted days—the days joy-blest—
A waste we now must rue.
Those happy childhood hours flow'd
Fast by us, like a song
Of joy, but they'll flow different
When, to you, we've said "so-long."

Some day, perhaps, we will return
To see our class room scenes—
Scenes which, to leave, we used to yearn,
For places in our dreams.
Some day we'll pay a visit back;
Remember, I sternly swore
'Twas not a true "good-bye, Old School,
'Twas just an 'Au Revoir.'"

WE NEED A GYMNASIUM

By Jack Simmons (4)

Whenever a pupil or a member of the faculty raises this war cry, someone immediately retaliates with "You have a gymnasium." And if the little box-car room with a basket fixed at each end is their idea of a gymnasium, then I suppose they are right. But that is not our idea of a gymnasium. The room is so small that even basketball practices cannot be held there. All our teams are forced to spend club money to rent halls in which to practise. No team can afford to do this. This money should be spent for uniforms and balls, but as a result of our handicap our teams are unable to build up any financial reserve.

It is an established fact, that no matter in what sport you are taking part, you must train, and train hard, to be a success in that sport. Training quarters are out of the question when we have no gymnasium. Don't get the idea that we are trying to excuse ourselves—we are not—for not capturing all school trophies; but assuredly we would do better if we had a gymnasium in which to train.

Aside from the sport issue is the fact that every school ought to have a suitable place in which to hold meetings, debates, lits., and all the other functions of school society. As this is denied us we are forced to attend the society functions of other schools, and consequently our school spirit is dampened. Is this the way for a proud school to feel and to be treated? Certainly not! We want a gymnasium!

Mr. Stanley (finding Mac Jones helping himself to some foolscap)—"Mac, I am surprised!"

Mac Jones—"So am I, sir. I thought you were at a teachers' meeting."

* * *

Mr. Gislason—"What would you consider a good definition of a hypocrite?"

Mr. Collier—"A person who comes into Latin class with a smile on his face."

* * *

Mr. Johnson—"Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?"

Milligan—"Sure! I bought a car."

* * *

Mr. Fountain—"Just what is the height of your ambition?"

Harv. Perkins—"Oh. she's a little over five feet."



JOKES

A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college. (Courtesy of Mr. Pocock)

* * *

Charlie Mawer—"Pardon me, Mr. Rhodes, last night Marg. accepted my proposal. I called this morning to ask if there is any insanity in your family."

Mr. Rhodes (rising)—"There must be." (Exit Mawer)

* * *

"I guess I have lost another pupil," said the Professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink

* * *

Langley—"I thought you had a date with Margaret tonight."

Mac. Jones—"I did, but when I saw her leave the house with someone else just as I was arriving, I got so disgusted that I called it off."

* * *

Clay (bashfully)—"I s-say Madge, would a kiss be out of place?"

Madge—"Well, it shouldn't be, if you have any sense of direction."

JOKES—Continued

Mrs. Robertson—"How many times have I told you to get to this period on time."
 Peggy MacDonald—"I'll bite, I thought you were keeping score."

* * *

Information, What?—The night was dark. The lights of the tourist's car would not reach the top of the signpost, and the tourist was undoubtedly lost. Spurred by necessity, he climbed the post, struck a match. The sign read, "Wet Paint."

* * *

"Have you seen Al lately?"
 "Al what?"
 "Alcohol. Kerosene him yesterday. Hasn't benzine since. Gasolined against a fence and took a naptha."

* * *

Jack Blight—"You went down to the sea, and it recognized you? How do you figure that?"
 Alan Spence—"Well, it waved to me."

* * *

Mr. Flick—"Hodsmythe, define a bolt and a nut and explain the difference, if any."
 Hodsmythe—"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to a bolt only just the opposite, being a hole in a little chunk of iron sawed off short with wrinkles around the inside of the hole."

* * *

Dan Osborne—"I think the driver in that car ahead must be Miss McCracken, a teacher I had when I was in school."
 Allen Stewart—"What makes you think that?"
 Dan—"Well, she was just as stubborn about letting me pass."

* * *

Mr. Stevenson—"There's a pupil in this class who's making a fool of himself. When he's through I'll commence."

* * *

A Drunk (after bumping into the same pole for the fifth time)—"Losht, losht in an impenetrable forest."

* * *

Cameron Smith—"What makes your face so red?"
 Ruth Murray—"Cause."
 Smith—"Cause what?"
 Ruth—"Cosmetics."

JOKES—Continued

Funny Gregg—"Are you doing anything Tuesday night?"

Edythe Lincoln (expectantly)—"Not a thing."

Funny Gregg—"Fine! You won't be tired on Wednesday morning."

* * *

Miss McCracken—"You must learn to visualize." (Lecturing on Milton's Paradise Lost) "Can't you see Satan before you?"

Class (in unison)—"Yes, Miss McCracken."

* * *

Lloyd Smith—"Why don't you put on your slicker?"

Tom Pinder—"I can't. I got a book in my hand and it won't go through the sleeve."

* * *

Ches Burns—"Did you fill your date last night?"

Graham Miller—"Yes. She ate everything in sight."

* * *

Uncle—"My boy, think of the future."

Ted Willis—"I can't. It's my girl's birthday, and I must think of the present."

* * *

Clerk—"This physics book will do half your work for you."

Pat White—"Good! I'll take two of them."

* * *

Miss James—"What is your idea of harmony?"

Barry Himmelman—"A freckle faced girl in a polka dot dress leading a giraffe."

* * *

Betty Priestly—"You sure think you are good looking, don't you?"

Joe O'Connor—"Well, no, but what is my opinion against that of hundreds of women?"

* * *

Art Burns—"I had a consultation with a mind reader last night."

Stan James—"How did she enjoy the rest?"

* * *

Mr. Stanley—"What! You back again."

Belkin—"The inside of your letter said 'Suspended for two months,' but the outside said 'Return in five days.'"

JOKES—Continued

Marion Egleston was reading from the composition book when she came to a word she could not pronounce.

"Barque," prompted Mr. Stevenson.

Marion giggled.

"Barque," exclaimed Mr. Stevenson, harshly.

Marion (obediently)—"Bow-wow!"

* * *

Roly Richardson—"I saw Sandy during the eclipse."

Jim Macqueen—"Where?"

Roly—"Running to the station trying to send a night letter."

* * *

Roberta Todd—"I wonder how many men will be disappointed when I marry?"

Bill Sheldon—"It depends on how many men you marry."

* * *

Mr. Flick—"Dyke, what is the meaning of a vacuum?"

Sid Dyke—"Please, sir, I don't know; I have it in my head, but I can't express it."

* * *

Mr. Harding—"What is a flame test?"

Geo. Dickson—"Ask her to go for a ride in a street car."

* * *

Mrs. Hunter—"Doris, go wash your face and neck."

Doris—"Neck whom?"

* * *

Mrs. Stanley—"Where is the car?"

Mr. Stanley—"Dear me! Did I take the car out?"

Mrs. Stanley—"Of course you did! You drove it to school."

Mr. Stanley—"I remember now that after I got out I turned around to thank the gentleman who gave me a lift and wondered where he had gone."

* * *

Teacher—"Who can name one important thing we have now that we did not have a hundred years ago?"

John Davidson—"Me!"

* * *

Les Anderson—"You gave that cloak-room attendant a big tip, old boy."

Bill Pentland—"Well, he gave me a good coat."

JOKES—Continued

Winnie Chalmers—"Harold's mustache makes me laugh."

Jean Anderson—"Tickled me, too."

* * *

Ireland—"Well, I knocked 'em cold in Latin, all right."

Chris Sheldon—"What did you get?"

Ireland—"Zero."

* * *

A first year student sent a poem to Dorothy Hutton, our Literary Editor.

The title of the poem was, "Why am I alive?"

Dorothy wrote returning the poem, "Because you sent the poem by mail instead of delivering it in person."

* * *

Jim Macqueen—"I heard something this morning that certainly opened my eyes."

George Dickson—"Yeah? What was it?"

Macqueen—"The alarm clock."

* * *

Justin Grott (at Junior Basketball Game)—"I don't see how that referee can keep so cool."

L. Chaston—"That's easy. Look at all the fans around him."

* * *

"Words fail me," muttered Bruce Wilson as he flunked the comp. exam.

* * *

Mr. West (to Jack who has just spoken to a pretty girl)—"Do you know that girl?"

Jack—"Know her? I'm engaged to her."

Mr. West—"Heavens! Are you serious about her?"

Jack—"Oh, no! Just a passing fiancée."

* * *

Jack Corbett—"I made some brew out of grapes and called it grapinel. It was smooth."

Bert Corey—"Well, I made some out of raisins and named it raisinel."

* * *

Mr. Copeland was walking down the street with one foot in the gutter, and one on the curb, in an absent-minded way.

Mr. Gislason, meeting him inquired as to his health.

"Well," replied Mr. Copeland, "when I started out I felt fine, but for the last ten minutes I've been limping terribly."

JOKES—Continued

Mr. Stewart—"Give me a sentence with the word "avaunt" in it."
 Les Matheson—"Avaunt vhat avaunt when avaunt it."

* * *

Miss Maxwell—"Fermez la porte."
 V. Stott—"Wee, wee." (and he puts his gum in the wastepaper basket.)

* * *

Findlay Trickey—"The army approaches the Roman camp."
 Mr. Collier—"Tense?"
 Trickey—"Sorry! The army approaches the Roman tents."

* * *

Mr. Johnson—"When do leaves begin to turn?"
 D. Patterson—"The night before the exam."
 Editor's Note—"Oh, Yeah!"

* * *

"Papa," said John Miller, "what do they mean by college bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?"
 "Yes, my son," said father. "It is a four year loaf."

* * *

Jack Chamberlain—"Every time I learn anything I store it away."
 Ray Mackay—"Well, I hope you soon learn to play your saxophone."

* * *

"Hey!" cried Mr. Johnson to Dorothy, "didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?"
 Dorothy Freeland (sweetly—"Yes, Mr. Johnson, it was just a quarter past ten."

* * *

"Com-pa-nee! Atten-shun!" bawled Gibson to the squad. "Com-pa-nee, lift your left leg and hold it straight in front of you." By mistake, one soldier held up his right leg, which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's left leg. "Now, who is the guy over there holding up both legs?" shouted Gibson.

* * *

The other day we heard of one of these new pee-wee autos speeding fifty miles to the hour on one of our main highways. Every fifty feet the little trinket would hop right up in the air about five feet. A motor cop finally overtook the midget motor and brought it to a stop.

What's the big idea of that car jumpin' that-a-way?" asked the cop.

The driver answered—"Why, officer, there's nothing wrong with the car. You see—I've got-hic-the hiccups."

JOKES—Continued

Jack Cheal—"I think I'll join the music club; music is so uplifting."

Mrs. Robertson (overhearing)—"Yes, you'd be the best of that group. You do nothing but fiddle all day."

* * *

Muriel Harvey (visiting Don Irving in jail)—"And what do they call you here, my good man?"

Don Irving—"No. 9742."

Muriel—"Is that your real name?"

Don—"Naw! dat's just my pen-name."

* * *

Bill Uren—"I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Joe Simonton—"Where did you say you were from?"

* * *

Mr. Foster—"If you take 3x from 10y, what is the difference?"

Allen Stewart—"That's what I say. What's the difference?"

* * *

Mrs. Bagnall—"Use the word flippancy in a sentence."

Christie Sheldon—"Let's flippancy whether I pass or flunk."

* * *

"Would you call me good looking?" asked Vivian of Justin Grott.

"Certainly!! When shall I call you?" said Justin to Vivian.



Proverbs the Printer